

HAPPY NEW YEAR

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight. Low tonight 35 to 40. Tuesday warmer, showers, colder at night. High 42, low 35. Sun rises 7:43; sun sets 5:03.



VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1951.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Murky Weather Hinders Search for Missing Plane

TRUCE DELEGATES WIND UP 1951 WITH AN ARMISTICE STILL IN A BITTER WRANGLE

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 31.—(P)—In final Korean truce talks of 1951, the United Nations today accused the Reds of planning war while negotiating a truce and of trying to squirm out of an agreement to tell what happened to more than 50,000 unaccounted for prisoners of war.

Subcommittees wound up the year still deadlocked on the issues of policing an armistice and exchanging prisoners of war. Both groups scheduled meetings in Panmunjom for 11 a. m. Tuesday—New Year's day (9 p. m. Monday, EST).

"By your assumed attitude of a victor and your insistence on developing a military air capability (airfields) you have served clear notice to the world that what you have in mind is not peace but war," said Maj. Gen. Howard H. Turner, UN negotiator. "You have cast an ominous shadow over these negotiations."

COUNTY MAN IS VICTIM OF ERIE SHOOTING

Erie, Dec. 31.—(P)—An unidentified man opened the door of a parked car today and emptied a revolver at its occupants, seriously wounding a woman, a man and the woman's daughter.

Shot were Mrs. Hattie Peterson Miles, 37, of nearby Waterford; Sarah, her four year old daughter; and John Gardner, 47, a plumber who roomed with Mrs. Miles but gave his home at Clarendon R. D. 1.

The child was the most seriously injured. A bullet passed through both arms and her abdomen. The extent of the others' injuries were not immediately determined.

Police said another man, Leo Hughes, 41, and two other children were sitting in the car's rear seat but were not hit.

Mrs. Miles, who is estranged from her second husband, told police she had accompanied the two (Turn to Page Ten)

New Year's to Mark Passing of American Institution Known as Penny Post Card

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—The bells which ring in the New Year tonight also toll the passing of an American institution—the penny post card.

At 12:01 a. m., Jan. 1, the price becomes two cents. The boost, along with others in postal rates, is aimed at producing 120 million dollars a year more for the financially-trail post office department.

This is the second time since its birth in 1873 that the post card is being kicked up to two cents. It was that way for 20 months during World War I, returning to a penny in 1919.

A similar thing happened to letter rates—from two to three and back to two—but it was three cents again in 1919 and ever since. No letter increase is planned this time.

The Post Office, for the next 60 days, will take it easy on people who mail penny postcards. Cards postmarked before midnight go through, of course, but later ones return to the sender, if known. If not known or if time is involved, they are delivered postage due.

After 60 days, all cards go back to the sender, if known, or to the dead letter office, if not.

Nearly four billion penny postcards were used this year, compared with 30 million in 1873.

Other changes effective tomorrow:

Special delivery—Higher fees, from 15 and 45 cents to 20 and 60.

Domestic registered mail—Higher fees, from 25 cents and \$1.50 to 30 cents and \$1.75.

Domestic insured mail—Higher fees, from 5 and 30 cents to 5 and 35.

Domestic collect-on-delivery mail—Higher fees, from 20 and 60 cents to 30 cents and \$1.

SLATED FOR POST

Harrisburg, Dec. 31.—(P)—Mrs. Katharine G. Murdock, Greensburg, appeared today as the likely successor to Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton, as Pennsylvania's Republican National committeewoman. The Greensburg woman is expected to be elected to the post at a state committee meeting here Jan. 12, a committee spokesman said. Mrs. Murdock is a member of the GOP state committee and has been active for many years in the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Infant Year Inherits Cold And Hot War Cares of 1951

By The Associated Press
A troubled world greets 1952 tonight with hopes and prayers that it truly will be a "Happy New Year" for everyone of its 366 days—and not just tomorrow.

Throughout the world there will be merry celebrations to "ring in the new, ring out the old." But for many, the observance will be one of prayer at traditional church watch night ceremonies.

Infant 1952 will inherit the cold and hot war cares of old 1951, and its leap-year calendar will have a few added events of its own, particularly the United States presidential election.

New Yorkers will welcome the New Year tonight at theaters, cabarets, and Times Square, where tens of thousands mass annually to cheer at the stroke of midnight. Others will usher in 1952 at the city's churches.

Prices at many nightclubs have been boosted for tonight's celebration with a \$27.50-per-

person charge at the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room topping the New York list.

In Philadelphia, the New Year will be welcomed with the glittering annual spectacle tomorrow of 15,000 gayly-costumed Mummers on parade.

The sports spotlight will turn on the annual bowl football games between the nation's top college teams.

At Cuxhaven, Germany, hundreds of Germans are planning a New Year's Eve invasion of the still-forbidden island of Heligoland to light fires of triumph celebrating the British decision to stop using Heligoland as a bombing target.

Even behind the iron curtain, subdued for Christmas, revels for the New Year were expected.

But the merriment will be tempered by the hopes for peace. Soldiers in Korea will pray that 1952 will bring the truce that the last half of the old year only promised.

Expenditure of \$1,750,000 Planned By Penelec in Northern Division in 1952

Pennsylvania Electric Company plans to spend \$26,000,000 during 1952 on new construction to continue expansion of its generating, transmission and distribution facilities in the 24-county area it serves in western and south-central Pennsylvania, according to a year end statement released today by O. Titus, president of Penelec.

Expenditure of \$1,750,000 for construction in the Northern division of the company, which includes the Bradford and Warren districts, is scheduled during 1952. Among projects proposed are:

The rebuilding of the street lighting system and completion of two 33,000-volt substations now under construction at North Warren and at Parker Street and Lexington Avenue.

Also the construction of a 33,000-volt line from the new North Warren Substation to the new Parker Street Substation. The company also is completing plans for the change from 2400 volt 2 phase to 2400/4160 volt 3 phase Wye distribution in the eastern and northern parts of Warren Borough and adjacent area. This type of improvement to include Russell, Lander and Sugar Grove areas. At the present time the 33,000-volt substation at the rear of the former Street Car Company building is being enlarged and improved.

In Bradford, completion of the 110,000-volt lines between Ridgeway and Farmers Valley and from Farmers Valley to Lewis Run; start of construction on a 110,000 to 33,000-volt substation at Farmers Valley to be completed in 1953 at a total cost of \$576,000 and additions to the 110,000-volt switching station at Ridgeway to terminate the line to the Farmers Valley substation.

Penelec met the highest kilowatt-hour demand in its history on Tuesday, December 18, between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. when consumption reached 470,420 kw. Kilowatt-hour sales for the year were estimated at a new high of 2,215,000,000, an increase of 11.6 per cent over 1950.

The \$26,000,000 construction (Turn to Page Ten)

California Preacher Champion of Liars

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31.—(P)—Flabbergasted judges of the Burlington Liars' Club today pinned the title of the world's champion liar on a member of the clergy—the Rev. Arthur R. Kirk of Biggs, Calif.

O. C. Hulett, president of the club, said the club's officers, acting as judges, came to a unanimous decision on the winner of their 1951 contest "and then almost fainted when they looked at the name signed at the bottom of the letter."

15,000 Gayly-Costumed Mummers Ready To Participate in Philadelphia Parade

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—(P)—The glittering spectacle of 15,000 gayly-costumed mummers on parade tomorrow will usher in the New Year for Philadelphia.

The seven-mile parade will be witnessed in person by an anticipated 300,000 or more and by countless other thousands of television viewers.

The 25 string bands—a tradition in mummer circles—will provide the marching music—such as "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "Margee."

The marchers, who will take nearly five hours to pass a given point, will be competing for \$50,000 in prizes.

Fervish preparations for the parade have been underway for weeks. The mummers—all men or boys—and their wives, sweethearts and sisters, have been sewing the spangled costumes in vacant rooms above stores, their homes and neighborhood clubhouses.

The tradition has its roots in south Philadelphia, where roving neighborhood bands donned costumes in years gone by to serenade friends and relatives by way of welcoming the new year.

Eventually the bands grew and the idea of a parade up Philadelphia's Broad street was born. The first was held in 1901.

Churchill Is Three Days Late Starting His Trip to the U.S.

Southampton, Eng., Dec. 31.—(P)—The liner Queen Mary, carrying Prime Minister Winston Churchill to America for talks with President Truman, put out to sea three days late today.

Delayed first by the heaviest Atlantic storms in years and then by a balky anchor, the 81,000-ton luxury vessel finally got away at 11:58 a. m.

She originally had been scheduled to sail with her 1,104 passengers on Friday.

Churchill and his party of 35, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, had been waiting on board since 45 minutes after Saturday midnight.

Hope of sailing yesterday was dashed when the port anchor became jammed in its housing. Workmen had to cut through a plate into the housing to release the jammed duke. Then they had to replace the plate.

Churchill dined with Earl Mountbatten, Fourth Lord of the Admiralty, who has been appointed commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet effective next May. The prime minister also worked on the papers he is carrying to Washington for his talks with the president.

In a New Year's message to the Primrose League, a group of Conservative party leaders, Churchill declared 1952 "presents us with momentous challenges and opportunities."

One hour before the Queen was due to leave, further delay threatened when union chapter chairmen of the 1,200 crew members held a grievance meeting on board.

They complained of lack of leave for the men during the recent over-long, storm-tossed crossings and against "certain working conditions."

Churchill also had last minute troubles—with a slide fastener.

He arose late and while donning his black glaze shoes found that the fastener on one of them had jammed.

19 Cadets On Long Overdue Army Craft

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 31.—(P)—Nineteen cadets from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point were among the 28 persons on a military transport plane missing 18 hours after radioing for landing instructions.

Bad weather throughout Arizona today hampered the search for the big C-47 plane and an F-51 fighter plane which also had been missing since yesterday afternoon.

Only heavy aircraft have taken off for the early search with the lighter craft being held back pending better flying conditions. Rain, clouds and high winds were reported in the search area. It was believed the big transport may have gone off course into the rugged mountain area north-east of here.

At Hamilton Air Force base in California, it was reported the cadets were among the 28 aboard. They presumably were returning to the Academy after Christmas with their families in northern California.

Hamilton said the plane carried five other military passengers and a crew of four.

The C-47 transport and an F-51 Mustang fighter plane were last heard from while groping their way through mist and rain. The planes, in different sections of the state, asked for let-down instructions, then could not be contacted again.

Search craft from Williams Air Force base at Chandler, Luke at Glendale, and Davis-Monthan at Tucson were ready for the search and civil air patrol pilots were standing by.

March Air Force base diverted three big planes to Phoenix from another search at Red Bluff, Calif., where a military transport with eight aboard vanished Wednesday.

No word from either the C-47 or the F-51 was received during the night.

BUSINESS BOOMS FOR VILLAGE ON TURNPIKE

Petersburg, O., Dec. 31.—(P)—Residents of this little community near the Pennsylvania border say they need a policeman and a traffic light because it's downright dangerous to cross the street.

The western extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike opened last week and thousands of automobiles have been going through Petersburg ever since. Ohio hasn't started work on its proposed toll road to connect with Pennsylvania's 327-mile road which now stretches across the Keystone State from near Philadelphia to near Pittsburgh.

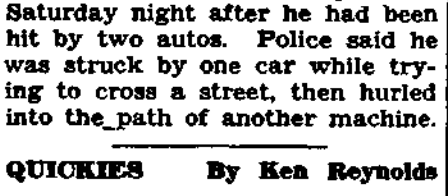
George E. Knesal, a retired businessman, said it took him eight minutes to get across the town's only street a few days ago. Trucks and autos moved bumper to bumper, he declared.

Service station operators report a booming business, especially from trucks.

HIT BY TWO CARS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31.—(P)—Carl W. Sorg, 57, of Pittsburgh, died Saturday night after he had been hit by two autos. Police said he was struck by one car while trying to cross a street, then hurled into the path of another machine.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... that reminds me—I must look in the Times-Mirror Want Ads for some chains!"

180 SHIPS SCOUR 100-MILE PATH, FIFTY MILES ON EACH SIDE OF INTENDED ROUTE

Revised List Of Persons On Transport

Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—The following is a revised list of persons aboard the C-46 transport plane missing on a flight between Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The names were given to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) by airline officials, and additional information given by friends of those missing.

Crew: Capt. J. C. Weber, pilot in command; Co-pilots Gus Athas and H. E. Rutzebeck; Stewardesses Pearl Moon, Dolores Beshears, Dolores Harvey; Capt. Victor Harris, also aboard. All crew members were from Miami, Fla.

Passengers: G. Albert, Miami, Fla.; Miss Betty Albert, same address; Sgt. David E. Arnold, Miami, Fla.; Miss Mary Battista, Weirton, W. Va.; William Beschos, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Dorothy Bernice Bruce, Kingston, Ont., Canada; Albert Dichak, Canonsburg, Pa.; J. Frankell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Judy Frankell, same address; Mark Frankell, same address; R. A. Geyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roy Hemmell, Coraopolis, Pa.; John Jones, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. John Jones, same address; Miss L. Kroll, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Audrey Malcolm, Lockport, N. Y.; R. Martin, U. S. Marine Corps, Key West, Fla.; Mrs. M. Messier, Pittsburgh; R. H. McLean, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. McLean, same address; Jeffrey Evans, 14 mos. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidwell Evans, Pittsburgh, grandson of the McLains; Miss M. Meyers, Key West, Fla.; Mrs. Morchia, Pittsburgh; John Opar, Jeannette, Pa.; Thomas Patterson, New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. J. Penman, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Anna Pico, Grafton, Pa.; Miss Paula Pauluzzi, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Siegel, Pittsburgh; Edward J. Wessel, Pittsburgh; Miss Eva Woodward, Miami, Fla.; Joseph Wozniak, Canonsburg, Pa.; R. Wilson, United States Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31.—(P)—Murky weather hindered a great land-air-water search today for a missing transport plane with 40 occupants which disappeared Saturday without a trace.

The twin-engine C-46, owned by Continental Charters, Inc., of Miami, left Pittsburgh Saturday night at 9:47 p. m. on a non-scheduled flight to Buffalo with seven crew members and 33 passengers. The ship, purchased from the government about six months ago, had a three hour gasoline supply for a 190-mile trip expected to take one hour.

Continental President John A. Belding arrived from Miami to join the search, declaring:

"I'm hopeful we will find the plane and that everyone will be alive. I don't know what could have happened."

Capt. Alexander Wozniak of the U. S. Air Force, in charge of the aerial search. He had 180 planes at his disposal, including military and civil air patrol craft.

Capt. Wozniak directed planes to cover a 100-mile wide path, 50 miles on each side of the intended route. Royal Canadian Air Force planes were ordered to scour Canadian territory near the U. S. border. A coast guard plane from Salem, Mass., and Coast Guard boats were told to cover Lake Erie in case the missing aircraft went down in those chilly, choppy waters. An Air Force amphibian, manned by a crew from Westover Field in Massachusetts, was assigned to flights back and forth over the C-46's planned course. Visibility over much of the course was only 800 feet when the search began.

Bad weather conditions delayed the start of some phases of the air search.

More than 300 persons added state police and foresters in a ground search of the area at the southern tip of the Allegheny National Forest about 18 miles north of Brookville, Pa., and 100 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Continental charters were ordered to halt all takeoffs from Buffalo airport.

Parks Commissioner James F. Hanlon announced the ban "in the interest of the flying public."

Wild rumors the plane had been found hampered search parties. Hundreds of curiosity seekers jammed roads about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh after one report.

The newest clue being investigated is by Robert Hawthorne of (Turn to Page Ten)

Telephone operators in Kinross, Sheffield, and Tionesta communicated with outlying residents and persons living in the mountainous areas, to advise them of the plane's loss, and to secure information if possible.

Several local residents are sure they heard a large plane pass over the borough about 11 p. m., Saturday, but say it did not seem (Turn to Page Ten)

Collection of Gifts Awaiting the Winner Of Natal Marathon in This Community

All parents are lucky when a new arrival is added to the family roster, and the bouncing baby is fortunate in its choice of a father and a mother, but when the first baby of 1952 puts in an appearance all concerned will have added reason to rejoice because of a marvelous accumulation of gifts offered by Warren merchants.

It was understood this afternoon that at least four expected infants are contesting, all unknowingly, for the 1952 honor. The natal marathon will end any time from 12:01 a. m. tomorrow until the exact time of arrival is registered. In case of a tie? Well, let's not worry about it this last day of the year, but such a contingency is unlikely.

Here is a list of what the first arrival in 1952 will receive: Warren County Dairy, \$3 gift; Warren Furniture Store, crib mattress; Mullen Drug Co., \$5 in merchandise; C. Beckley, Inc., bottle warmer; Blomquist Furniture Shop, N. Warren, bassinet; Stokes Studio, six 4x6 photographs in folders; Tiny Town, carriage shawl, all wool sweater, two receiving blankets, combination comb and brush set, pair of mittens, romper suit or dress, bonnet or hat, 36x54 rubber pad, pair of baby shoes, two 2x2x2 gowns, two pairs of pants, two pairs of shoes, two bibs; Darling Jewelry Co., choice of gold chain and locket or gold chain and cross; Metzger-Wright Co., one dozen gauze diapers; S. S. Krage Co., Wee Walker shoes; Bartzsch Children's Shop, Madras dress with two matching diapers; Dorothy Ann Baby Shop, sweater set; Brown's Boot Shop, First Step shoes.

The contest rules are as follows: 1. Baby must be born in the borough or Warren or in North Warren, or be the first baby born in Maternity Hospital whose parents are residents of Warren county.

2. The date, hour and minute of birth, sex of baby, parents' names and address must be confirmed by attending physician.

Military Honors Accorded to Pittsfield Youth Who Lost Life in Korean Conflict

Full military honors were accorded Cpl. William J. Scott, USA, of Pittsfield, Warren county's first fatality in the Korean conflict, when largely attended funeral services were held at the Young Funeral Home, in Youngsville, Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Wayne Rothwell, pastor of the Pittsfield EUB church, officiating.

Acting as military escort for the young soldier's body when it arrived in Youngsville Saturday morning, was Sgt. V. A. Bolter, USA, attached to the Brooklyn, N. Y., receiving depot. Sgt. Scott had made his home since childhood with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Orie A. Kibbey, Pittsfield.

Bearers for interment in the family plot in Youngsville cemetery were all ex-servicemen and

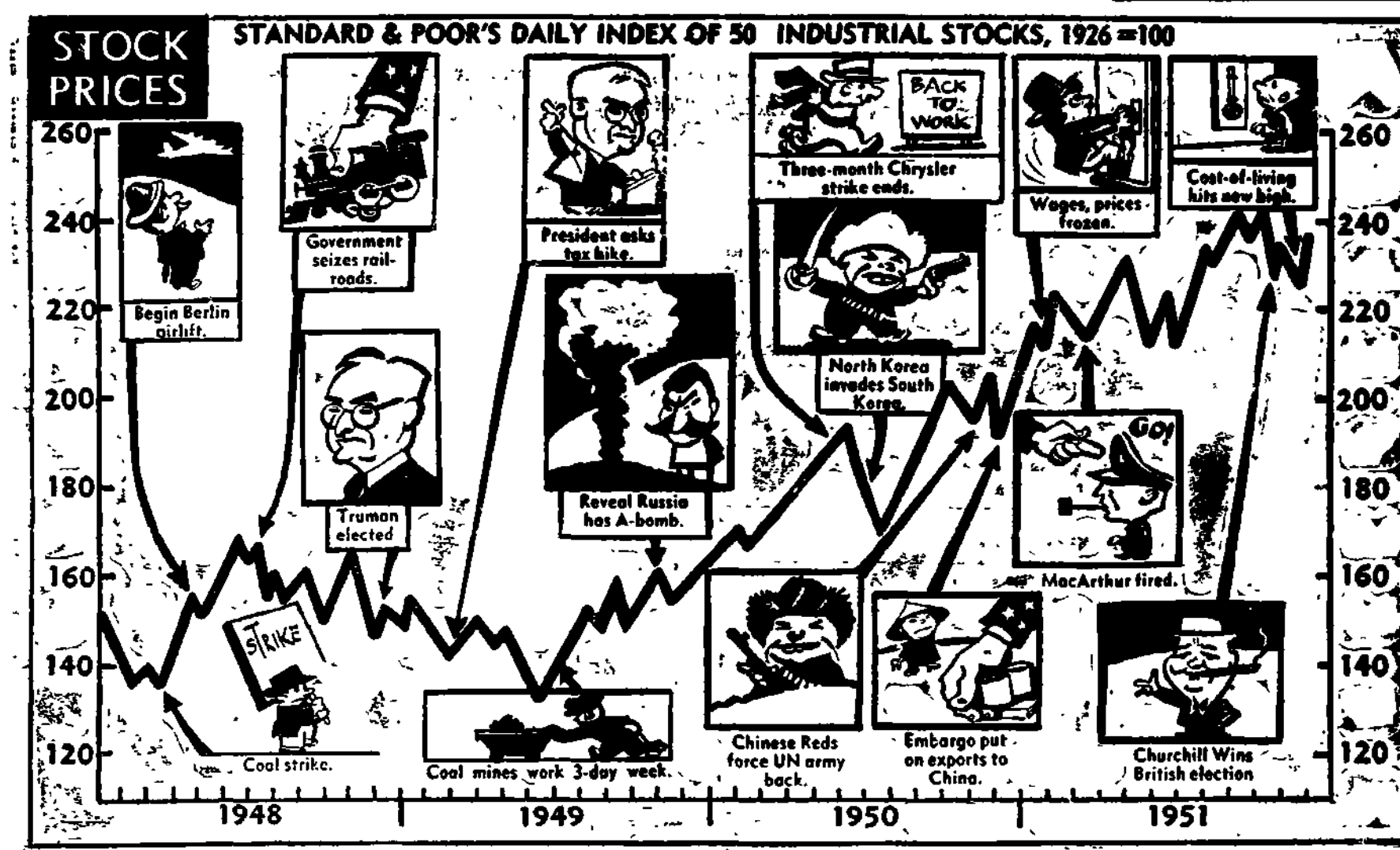
friends of the honored soldier. They included James Fales, Harold Fales, Jr., Lewis Franklin, Howard Jordan, Perry Tanner, and Herbert Rafalski.

Harry Noonan, commander, and Raymond Barton, chaplain, of Halden-Wilcox Post No. 658, American Legion, were in charge of graveside services. Robert Hutley acted as bugler.

Color guards were Charles Higgins and Robert Buerkle, with the color bearers consisting of Jack Wood and George Walter.

Wyllis V. Johnson commanded the firing squad which included Donald Barton, Jack Bailey, Steve Pokosh and Steve Bobelak.

Friends and relatives from Warren, Titusville, Corry, Lottsville and Irvine were in attendance.



STOCK MARKET KEEPS ON UPGRADE

Spurred on by the rearmament boom and creeping inflation, the stock market continued to reach new peaks during 1951. The Newschart above traces the course of stock prices over the past four years, depicting some of the news highlights that coincided with market ups and downs. Best guess for 1952 is that the market will keep on its upward jog, barring all-out war or other major upheaval in the world situation.

New Addition To Coupling Company Opened With Party

Over 200 participated, Saturday night, in a real old-fashioned housewarming and dinner party at the Thomas Flexible Coupling Company, to celebrate the opening of the plant's new addition.

There were no speeches but many members of the official Thomas Coupling family were introduced and a get-together among all present was promoted by Ernest Hagenlocher, executive vice president, who took charge of the meeting after being introduced by R. G. Smith.

Mr. Hagenlocher introduced the other officers, who also are members of the board of directors: M. T. Thomas, president and general manager; H. J. Sandblade, vice president and consulting engineer; and C. H. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. He then introduced at one of the tables the men who work in

Times Topics

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

Members of the recently organized civic orchestra are reminded regular rehearsals will be resumed Wednesday evening, 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock, with Director Harry Summers in charge of the practice session in the high school building.

ANOTHER STRIKE

Mr. and Mrs. George Gheres, of Pleasant township, have received word from their son, Donald, that he has been advanced to the grade of sergeant. Enlisting September 6, 1950, he is presently stationed at Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

DROWNING ACCIDENT

Jack T. Bondi, 10, of Meadville, fell into French Creek at that place and apparently drowned Friday when ice gave way beneath him. A companion, eleven-year-old Samuel Peto, said he and Bondi were walking along the edge of the partially-frozen creek when the other boy fell through the ice and disappeared.

ELK MEETING

Because of the holiday it has been announced that the next regular meeting of the Warren Lodge of Elks will be held Tuesday evening, January 8, and the second meeting will be on Tuesday evening, January 15. A large crowd is anticipated for the annual New Year's dance this evening.

BROADCAST SPONSORS

Nationwide radio and television coverage of the 1952 presidential conventions, campaign and election will be provided under sponsorship of Westinghouse Electric Corp. It will mark the first time Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions are televised on a coast-to-coast hook-up. The programs will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

SCHEDULE CLOSES

The Christmas vacation portion of the YMCA boys' department program will conclude with tomorrow afternoon's activities at 1:30 o'clock. At that time holiday championship playoffs will be staged in table tennis, bowling and pool. This will be followed by an open swim, for which boys are reminded to bring their suits. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents to attend the New Year's program.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

Jewelry, bags, glasses, cocktail napkins, decanters, shakers & Lazy Susans. Open tonight until 9 o'clock.

Tiny Gift Shop
Dec. 31-1st

"My neck is always out..."

...but YOURS needn't be"

Because of some unexpected expense, it's not uncommon for a fellow to find that his "neck is out"—not enough cash to meet his bills. That's where we can help. Not only can we provide money to pay the bills, but our wide experience often enables us to suggest ways to help prevent recurrence of similar trouble.

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing & Loans—\$10 to \$2000
Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warren

WATCH REPAIRING

★ 3-DAY SERVICE ★

A minor adjustment of your watch today, may save you an expensive repair bill later. Have your watch checked at Darling's regularly...

\$5.00 • CLEANING
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Crystals Fitted While You Wait

DARLING JEWELRY CO.

334 Penn'a Ave., W. Phone 400

Times Topics

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the office of Recorder Don Schuler on Saturday to Frederick William Hanson and Muriel June Crandall, both of Mayville, N. Y.

CHANGE IN CLINIC

Because of the fact that school has not yet reconvened and it is New Year's Day, the regular Well Baby Clinic at Russell has been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday morning, 10.00 to 11.00.

KIWANIS MEETING

Members of the Kiwanis Club are reminded that the weekly meeting will be held Wednesday noon at the YWCA activities building, at which time Lieut. Governor Francis Norman, of Erie, will install the newly-elected officers.

HAS PROMOTION

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Smith, 48 Clark street, that their son, Delbert A. Smith, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at his Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands. Sgt. Smith was graduated from Warren High School in the Class of 1948 and was employed at the Metzger Wright store prior to his enlistment in the Air Force in January, 1949.

COURT ENDED

The December term of quarter sessions court concluded, Friday afternoon, with legal argument in the case of Commonwealth vs. Harold Beach on a charge of speeding. In the case of E. F. Tome, charged with illegal deer operations, a witness for the defense was heard, having not been present at the time of the original hearing. Judge Allison D. Wade took both cases under advisement and will deliver an opinion later.

THREE-WAY CRASH

State police were called to Route 62 about four miles north of Warren, Saturday afternoon about 3:30, when two trucks and a car were involved in a skid accident. No one was injured and total damage was estimated at about \$550. According to police, a highway truck operated by Thomas L. Lore, RD 3, broke down and stopped, headed south. The driver placed flares. Shortly after, cars operated Santo Pascuzzi, 110 South St., and Bruno J. Zaffino, 7 Wetmore street, both headed south, approached the parked truck. Zaffino, in the lead, started to slow down and Pascuzzi attempted to pass Zaffino, going into a skid and striking the rear of the highway truck and Zaffino's car.



ON WELCOMING COMMITTEE: Born January 4th of this year Judy Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver, 117 Prospect street, appears all set to help welcome in the new infant "1952". The picture was taken by her father. Judy has a brother Kenneth, two and one-half years of age, who has been in a cast since breaking a leg in a fall off the porch thirteen weeks ago, during which time he submitted to two operations.

COLUMBIA NOW PLAYING

WELCOME 1952 AT OUR GREAT HOLIDAY TREAT..JUST FOR FUN

LAST SHOW STARTS AT 12:01 A. M.
ALL SEATS 65c (Tax Incl.)
CHILDREN 'TIL 9 P. M. REGULAR PRICES

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: This Theatre Will Be Open All Day Tuesday January 1st from 2:00 P. M. 'til 11 P. M. Adults 65c; Children 20c (Tax Incl.)

Nuttier and Naughtier than ever!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

THE NAUGHTY NINETIES

ALAN CURTIS • BOB JOHNSON • HENRY TRACY • LOIS COLLIER • JOE SANFORD

A Related Picture
Re-Released By FICH COLUMBIA, INC.

Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO

Ride 'em Cowboy

DICK FORAN • ANNE GWYNNE • JOHNNY MACK BROWN • ELLA FITZGERALD • THE HI-MATTERS • THE BUCKAROO BAND • RANGER CHORUS of 40

"THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" 3:35 - 6:35 - 9:40
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY" 2:10 - 5:10 - 8:15

Farmers raise 70 per cent of their own food.

WHITE HOUSE INN

Warren's Favorite PUBLIC Nite Spot

New Year's Eve

You'll have the time of your life, and welcome the New Year in style when you celebrate with us.

Music by Al Lucia's Combo

DINE • DANCE and BE GAY for 1952

Reservations going fast—get yours NOW—Phone 230

HATS • NOISEMAKERS • SERPENTINES FOR ALL

LIBRARY

Gala NEW YEARS EVE Celebration

HERE'S NEWS FOR NEW YEAR'S!

A GALA DOUBLE NEW YEAR'S EVE TREAT

STARTING AT 6 P. M.

CAVE OF OUTLAWS

TECHNICOLOR
Starring MACDONALD GARY • ALEXIS SMITH

SHOWN MATINEE AND EVENING at 2:55 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 10:40

PLUS!

A SPECIAL ADVANCE PREVIEW OF OUR NEW YEAR'S DAY ATTRACTION

JUDY SINGIN'!

JUDY DANCIN'!

JUDY ROMANCIN'!

HERBERT J. YATES PRESENTS
JUDY CANOVA
Honeychile
10 TOP COMEDIANS
EDDIE FLOYD • ALAN HALE, JR.
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

SHOWN AT 8:25 and 12:00

★ WELCOME 1952 AT OUR GREAT HOLIDAY TREAT! ★

LAST SHOW STARTS AT 12:01 A. M.
ALL SEATS (from 6 P. M.) 85c (Tax Incl.)
CHILDREN 'TIL 9 P. M. REGULAR PRICES

REGULAR SHOWING OF "HONEYCHILE" ON TUESDAY AT 2:40 - 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:25

Starts • TOM EWELL • YVONNE DeCARLO
WED. • 'FINDERS KEEPERS' • 'HOTEL SAHARA'

WINNERS IN NOVELTY ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The Novelty Athletic meet, sponsored by Bill Mulvey and Fred Heyman as assistant at the YMCA Saturday, turned out to be a very successful event with the following boys winning prizes in the various events:

Cadets—standing broad jump, Craig Johnson; 50-yard dash, Nick Creola; lying cart race, Dick Wilson; nose ball push, Craig Johnson; sitting cart race, Dick Wilson. Juniors—50-yard dash, Tom Trussler; nose ball, Bob Main; lying cart race, Dick Danielson; standing broad jump, Tom Trussler.

After their respective meets, each group held basketball games, with Dick Jennings' team beating Bob Lord's team, 8-6, and Joe Scallie's team defeated Rich Scallie's team, 14-11.

BOSS'S NIGHT BANQUET

The Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce announced this morning that it will sponsor the second annual "Bosses' Night Banquet" on Wednesday evening, January 16th, at the American Legion Home. The program will be part of the National Jaycee Week and all members of the local chapter are asked to reserve that date and attend the dinner with their employers or supervisors as special guests.

In 1949 the United States produced 56,382,000,000 eggs.

STATE THEATRE

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Monday

ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
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One Show Each Evening at 7:45

LAST DANCE

of the season will be
New Year's Eve
at the
WHITE SWAN
Wrightsville

We wish to thank you for your patronage in the past and hope to see you in the Spring.

Eagles Club

Gala New Year's Dance

Noisemakers and Novelties

Music by KEYSTONE RANGERS

Members and Guests Only

TO THE NEW YEAR

By Elsie Karlin

We cannot tell with certainty
The course that you should steer;
But make our trip around the sun
A happy one this year.

Guide us so we see the moon
And stars along the way.
Follow paths that hold for us
Some sunlight every day.

Lead us quickly through the clouds
And storms that block our view.
Then let us linger to enjoy
A rainbow's lovely hue.

Time, you have so much to spend
We have but little here.
So make our trip around the sun
A happy one this year.



May 1952 be a good year for you. May your earnings be satisfactory, your savings substantial; because from what you yourself are able to save, you build your own foundation for success and security.

And may the year 1952 bring one year nearer to our troubled world, the ultimate goal of a just and enduring peace.

THE WORLD TODAY

BY JAMES MARLOW
Washington — (AP) — It looks like efforts to fumigate the government will be a little tardy.

President Truman has run into difficulty setting up a sanitation squad. And attempts from inside congress to improve the odor around here may get the molasses treatment.

Two weeks ago Mr. Truman said he had a plan for cleaning wrong-

doers out of the government. He hasn't produced it. Asked why by a reporter, he said he's having more trouble than he reckoned on.

He never made it clear whether the cleanup crew would be headed by one man or a commission. But whatever it turns out to be it will start out on crutches.

No one in the executive branch of the government, including the president, has the power in any investigation to compel (subpoena) witnesses to testify under pain of jail if they don't.

Lacking it himself, he can't give the power to investigators he appoints. It's not his fault. Only congress, the courts and grand juries have subpoena power.

A presidential commission could make government employees talk—they'd be fired if they didn't—but it couldn't subpoena outsiders without whose connivance the employees wouldn't be crooked.

True, a presidential commission might limp along by working with a grand jury, getting the latter to issue subpoenas. Or congress could vote it subpoena power, if it would. And maybe it wouldn't.

Meanwhile, congress is beginning to bulge with suggestions from some of its own members for cleaning up the government, including congress, and even the public. They'll confront congress when it returns in January.

For instance, Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, headed a special senate committee this year to inquire about ways to fumigate the ethical and moral tone hereabouts. This committee has made a number of suggestions of which here are just two:

1. Congress should create a special commission on ethics, with two years to do the job, to examine the moral standards of conduct of all government employees (including congress) and of the general public, too. Quite a king-size assignment.

2. Congress should pass a law compelling all members of congress, all judges, and all other government employees making above a certain salary to list publicly all their income—aside from their pay.

Former Resident Of Borough Promoted By Erie Railroad

Dunmore—Donald A. Logan, 45, assistant superintendent at Jersey City, has been promoted to superintendent of the Erie Railroad's Wyoming and Jefferson divisions, with headquarters here, A. E. Kriesien, assistant vice president and general manager, announced today. He succeeds R. H. Boykin, retired.

Mr. Logan, a native of Warren, Pa., joined the Erie at Meadville in 1939 as a trainman for an engineering corps. He advanced to assistant section foreman and was promoted to general foreman at Marion, O., in 1932, moving to Buffalo in the same capacity the following year. In 1934, he became supervisor at Kent, O., and assistant division engineer at Youngstown in 1936.

The new superintendent was appointed inspector of operation, with headquarters in Cleveland, in 1939 and advanced to trainmaster at Hornell, N. Y., in 1940; Susquehanna, Pa., in 1941; Dunmore, 1942, and Jersey City in 1946. He was promoted to assistant superintendent at Jersey City last April.

Mr. Logan received his early education in Tiona and Sheffield, both Pennsylvania public schools. He attended Antioch College and received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

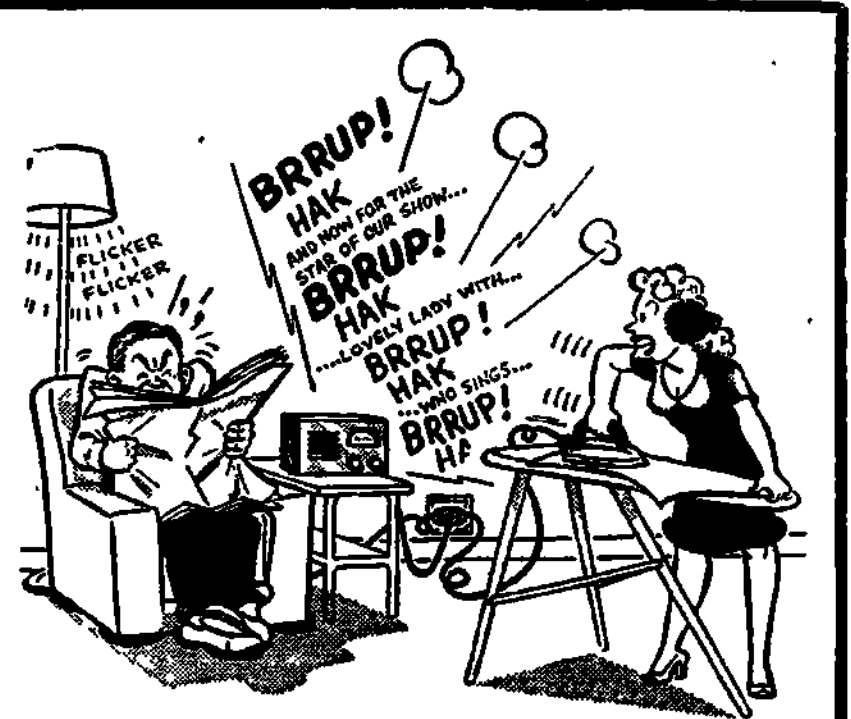
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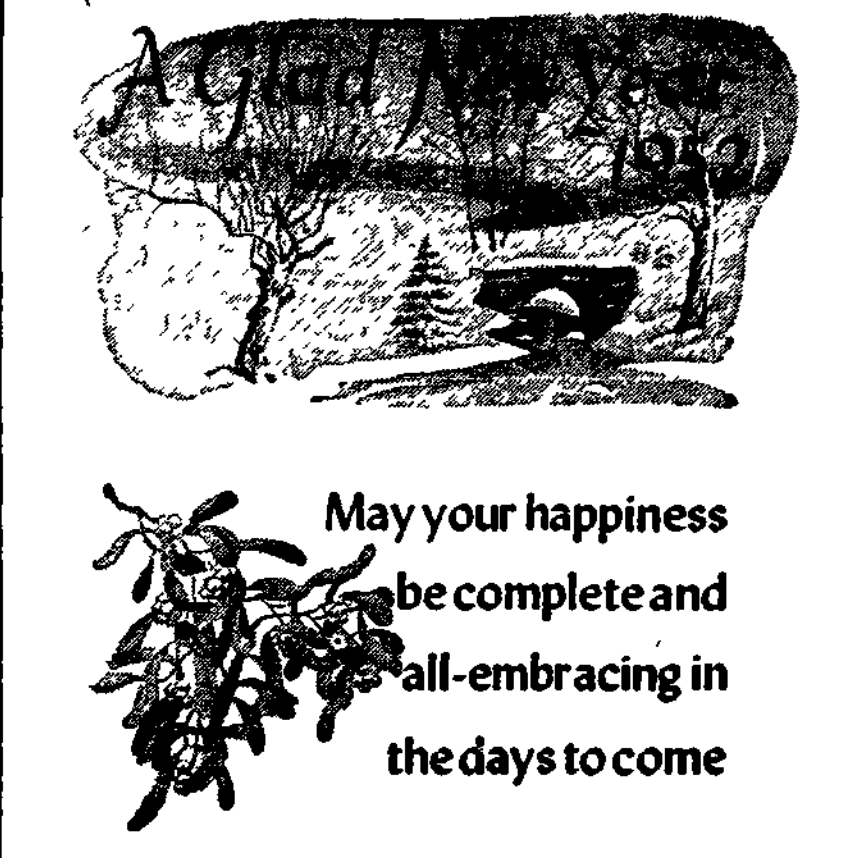


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be complete and
all-embracing in
the days to come

Gray's Auto Stores

JACOBY ON CANASTA

HARD LUCK JOE PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Written for NEA Service

I watched a Canasta game the other evening and saw some plays that made me shudder. The strange thing is that nobody in the game seemed to consider these plays in the least unusual.

I was sitting behind Hard Luck Joe, watching the activity that he calls playing Canasta. Both sides needed 120 points for the initial meld, and the pile built up to a considerable size before anybody could meld.

Joe's partner finally gave away the pack with a ten, and the opponent melded four natural tens, four natural jacks, and 9-9-deuce. Joe quite properly melded immediately, putting down A-A-Joker and Q-Q-Q.

Joe had been hoping that his partner could add aces or queens, but his partner actually put down three kings and then made a safe discard. At this point the opponent at Joe's right decided to freeze the pack.

meld whenever he was able to meld out.

Start the New Year right by knowing all the right Canasta rules. For Jacoby's 24-page CANASTA LAWS booklet, just send 15 cents with your name and address to Oswald Jacoby, Box 458, Times Sq. Sta., New York 18, N. Y.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills, only those contracted by myself.

Paul Mahan
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12-27-31*

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The Search for Knowledge
Charles S. Kianison

Though men may pause, and profits drop,
And dreary breaks the dawn—
The wheels of progress never stop,
But still turn on and on—
Propelled by those who never quit
Their toil for human benefit.

The search for knowledge, still is made
Through troubled times, and bright—
A search, that has forever paid
Those men who've sought the light;
For, out of everything they've sought
Have always come new lines of thought

New lines of thought that point the way
To some long-hidden key,
Revealing things—which—yesterday—
It seemed could never be;
Old keys, 'til then, that lay concealed—
Old keys, that thinkers have revealed.

The doors that ignorance has blocked,
New facts have opened wide.
By study, they have been unlocked,
Revealing wealth inside;
The wheels of progress always turn
For every day—new facts we learn.

Picketts
WARREN, PA.



For being the
friends you've been,
our heartfelt thanks
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Danielson-Carter

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
SUSTAINING MEMBER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1951

1-9-5-2

Entering the year 1952, the American people individually and together will resolve in unnumbered ways to better themselves. They would be seriously remiss were they not to pledge above all to seek to return their country to the high path of a morality honored in practice no less than in principle.

To the nation's lasting shame, the year just ended has unfolded a seemingly endless chronicle of corruption. Dark smudges have been revealed upon the record of the national government, the business community, the respected citadel of U. S. military training at West Point, the seldom-sullied halls of college sport.

Men may still contend with point that so far as the government wrong-doing goes, the revelations of 1951 cannot be said to match the grandly conceived sins of the Teapot Dome scandals in the early 1920's.

But in one vastly significant way the current carnival of immorality is worse. The men who committed wrong in the day of Teapot Dome appeared for the most part to realize what they had done. When the lid came off their activities, some confessed, some resorted to suicide, others went to criminal trial. Most of the new transgressors do not concede they have breached the moral code at all.

This is the most shattering thing we as a people must contemplate. To do wrong, to be discovered, to regret or not to regret the act, to face the penalty, these are stages in a man's life that any decent-minded, yet realistic, citizen can understand.

To do wrong and insist it is right is something else. To do wrong and profess complete ignorance of any error is likewise a different thing. But these have been the themes of the men who stand today in the limelight of discovered evil.

Their clarion has been "I can't see that anything I did was wrong."

What has happened to America's teaching and appreciation of its moral standards that they can be so badly misunderstood by so many?

What warped the sense of values of the college lads who welcomed back as a conquering hero a confessed bribe-taker?

Much searching of our minds, much deep study of our present conditions of life may be needed before we find the full answers. Right and wrong have grown fuzzy in the consciences of men in every sphere of living. If the blur becomes much greater, America will head inexorably downhill away from its peaks of achievement.

We must set about now, in 1952, to see that this does not happen. To see that moral values are clarified, re-stated, and elevated again to the pedestal where they must remain for any people which professes to pursue the ordered, decent existence possible under free government.

TRAGEDY STUNS AREA

Another tragedy of the skies was brought close home to Warren county over the week-end when it was learned that the giant passenger plane which left Pittsburgh at 9:47 p. m. Saturday, and did not make its scheduled arrival in Buffalo an hour later, might very well be wrecked in the hills near here.

The awful import of this tragedy is felt throughout the area. Residents of the more remote sections voluntarily took to the hills to search for the big ship and its cargo of humanity. Those who reside in the farflung sections of the county have put in two sleepless nights, realizing the possibility of the plane's proximity to them and their inability to be of assistance.

False rumors have been many, and have hindered searchers in the Halton and Rimersburg sections where the many reports of a plane in trouble have dovetailed to such an extent that authorities were inclined to believe the plane might actually have fallen in that area.

Pathfinder advises that you brace yourself to celebrate in the coming year the following joyful occasions, heralded by the Commerce Department: Jan. 6-12, Odorless Decoration Week; Jan. 17-27, Large Size Week; Jan. 18-26, National Turn to Tea Week; Feb. 7-16, National Kraut and Frankfurter Week. Those in Arkansas may observe on Jan. 26 General MacArthur Day. It is not listed as a holiday, however, but as "a memorial day."

"Resolved: Not to Get In Too Deep"



Here And There

Any person who has ever visited the famous Horseshoe Curve, of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona will have a keen appreciation of the picture chosen for this year's calendar now being distributed by the company. The following description that appears on the calendar recalls a pleasant afternoon we spent at the "curve" some years ago.

For 20 years prior to 1854, passengers and freight were carried over the Allegheny mountain ridge on a series of alternating inclined planes and level stretches—a cumbersome, time-consuming mode of travel requiring reloading and delays. A way was sought to improve this method and at the same time speed the westward expansion of our Nation.

Under the vigorous leadership of John Edgar Thompson, outstanding engineer of the period, and later president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, several new routes were painstakingly surveyed to the

then double-track lines (now four-track) of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. The Middle or Juniata River route was selected. First tracks were laid in 1851 and a new Allegheny mountain crossing including the now famous Horseshoe Curve was completed three years later.

Westerly from Altoona, Pa., the railroad follows an ascending grade for 5 1/2 miles to Kittanning Point where a mountain divides the valley into two ravines. Here, the railroad curves left in the form of a horseshoe, crosses the first ravine—Kittanning Run—skirts the face of the dividing mountain, then spans the second ravine—Burgoon's Run—and continues its gradual climb. Just short of the summit, the tracks pass through Gallitzin Tunnel to the descending grade on the other side.

Horseshoe Curve is one of the great accomplishments in engineering history, a symbol of the

progressive efforts and vision of early railroad leaders, and one of the scenic wonders of railroad travel. Annually, more than 2,000,000 passengers are transported... and over 25,500 freight trains composed of nearly 2,000,000 freight cars are operated over this main line, 4-track route—a notable indication of the important part it plays in linking our Nation—East and West.

Rounding the curve in the immediate foreground is a west-bound train drawn by a powerful Diesel locomotive. An eastbound passenger streamliner, Diesel-powered, is en route to eastern cities. Entering the horseshoe at the upper right is a coal train, powered by a heavy-duty steam engine.

In presenting this calendar, we take great pleasure in extending to our friends cordial Holiday Greetings and every good wish for the New Year.

The popular NEA Crossword Puzzles that appear in the Times-Mirror from now on will wear a new dress. They've been re-designed to bring readers greater interest and more enjoyment all through 1952. The first of these "Thematic" Crosswords are appearing this week. You will note that each crossword has a special theme, with several related words throughout the puzzle; more clues more words in the same space as before; greater flexibility of design, fewer short words; greater challenge to the reader's knowledge of history, people and current events, while the style is a bit more difficult... but, we feel, that's just the way the reader wants them.

This 'n That: There's a long list of persons who were once New Year's babies who will be blowing out candles tomorrow, according to the Birthday List found in another column of this issue... A Christmas decoration that attracted much attention and deserves special mention, although a little belated, excited attention at the Gipson Nursing Home, 332 Prospect street, where a couple large trees were attractively decorated... That noise heard in the vicinity of Hickory street and Fourth avenue Friday evening was not caused by a bunch of wrestling fans watching a match over the TV but by a bunch of spectators watching a special match in the bowling alleys between the Smith Lumber Lugs and the Keystone Printers' Devils, and according to all reports some of the boys are to have a steak dinner at a well known Jamestown eatery at the expense of the sponsor of the losing team... A holiday visitor to the office was Mrs. Walter (Daisy) Campbell, whose reputation as the outstanding woman baseball fan in northwestern Pennsylvania has never been challenged; Daisy was in Warren for a Christmas visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ahlquist, 209 Orchard street, and one of prized souvenirs recently acquired was a late autograph from Honus Wagner... Joe Casamento, RD 2, Warren, better known as the largest used car dealer in Venturatown is looking forward to his first share since the opening of the deer hunting season as a result of a bet he made with Milt Olson that he would get a buck the first day... Rumors about the missing airliner served to make the last Sunday of 1951 one that will be long remembered throughout the area... Schools resume Wednesday... Have a good time but take it easy.

ONLY the menu at the Ponape Antoine's was, first, raw crayfish—the big clawless lobster tail variety—then two or three kinds of crab, topped off with raw tuna. It's served head, tail and all, smells considerably and is considered quite a delicacy. But not to the congressmen.

Speaking seriously, they found other problems in the islands more serious than the diet, according to staff members who went along. For instance, there's the matter of where to locate the headquarters for governing the Trust territory.

The Japanese had their capital for the mandate on Dubion, a little island near Truk. Under the Japs, Dubion was a city of some 30,000 people. But it was completely destroyed in the war and is now overgrown with bush. To rebuild the capital here would cost entirely too much money.

Next best bet seems to be Saipan, north of Guam. The Japs and the U. S. armed services after them had big installations on Saipan during the war. Since then, without adequate guards and caretaking, there has been plenty of vandalism and lots more just plain weathering and deterioration. Most of the buildings were temporary construction, not made to withstand tropic climate.

If any new capital for the Trust territory is to be created on Saipan, it will have to be done by what has become known on the islands as "boondocking." It means trying to make something useful out of war salvage and scraps, after they have been cannibalized by somebody else who got there first.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1951

The fasten lights and small illumination trees that formed the decoration in the business section over Christmas, are being removed. Many claim that the borough was never more attractively dressed for a Yuletide season.

J. A. Johnson is spending the day in the Rochester clothing market.

Watch night services are being planned in many of the churches in the borough for Thursday evening.

Regular meeting of Social Science group will be held at Philomel club with W. L. McClure, P. F. McEvoy, H. B. Meacham, R. R. Merrill and Paul Measner as hosts.

Tickets now on sale for next concert of Penn-York Symphony Orchestra to be held January tenth.

County Commissioners are visiting Rouse Home today, especially new annex for women, which is nearly ready for occupancy although nothing in the line of furniture has been installed.

Miss Helen Betts is spending the week visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Prantz, Oil City.

1941

War Bulletin: Early fall of Manila appears imminent. Japs reported less than seven miles from island capital. Statement issued by Gen. MacArthur has ominous tone. Japanese dive bombers, tanks, infantry, blast outnumbered U. S. defenders.

Following custom established by 1 to Mrs. E. S. Lindsey, annual Christmas-New Year party was conducted in Warren Salvation Army citadel with 200 in attendance.

Jack Zerres, Fourth avenue, has left for Durham, N. C., where he will attend Rose Bowl game between Duke University and Oregon State.

Tryouts for "Stage Door," Warren Players' next production, are being held. Mr. and Mrs. William Rice are directors.

Cash register containing \$110 was stolen from Marconi Outing Club sometime Monday night, it was revealed by Sheriff William Stuart.

At meeting of Warren county's fire rationing boards, Marshall C. Parahall was named chairman for Local Board No. 1 and C. R. McNeal of Sheffield, was elected chairman for Local Board No. 2.

BIRTHDAYS

January 1
Marie Ackes.
Mrs. Philip Ackley.
Albert Allen.
Mrs. Grace Bradway.
Walter Strong.
Leonard K. Mowbray, Jr.
Edward Lauffenberger.
Jean Esther Davis.
Mrs. Ruth Willey.
Mrs. Ida N. Taylor.
Marjorie Duckett.
John Robertson.
Mrs. Carl Danielson.
Mrs. Emil Henry.
Edna Simpson.
Jane Louise Hull.
John Henry Timmis.
Joseph James Nelson.
Robert James Bleakley.
Joyce Elaine Thurston.
Mrs. Lulu Smith.
Alvin Burdette Fish.
Mrs. Mary Sipple.
Ruth Tingwall Beyer.
Olga Tingwall Crull.
Harold Leon Caldwell, Jr.
Florence Marks.
Garney Mayola Lauffenberger.
Ruth Ann Hamilton.
Patricia Ann Simmons.
Jane Karen Still.
Ruth Stockton.

January 2
Archie Anderson.
Paul Perks Gary.
Carolyn Steinkamp Timmis.
Harry Schweitzer.
Robert Lesser.
Mrs. Elmer Henry.
Raymond H. Larsen.
Denton Petree.
Odette Feiro Larson.
George M. Cobb.
Richard Clare Devereaux.
Leslie G. Fobes.
Mrs. Ralph Morrison.
Mrs. Louise Crippen.
Richard D. Ruhlman, Jr.
David Larsen.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

Evening

6:30—News for 15 Min.—abc-east
Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:45—Discussion Series—che
6:50—Sports Time—abc
6:55—Newscast By Three—abc
7:00—News Commentary—abc
Boulah's Suit—che
7:05—News Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:10—Jack Smith Show—che
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:15—News Broadcast—abc
Perry, Les—che
Mr. Mercury Mystery—abc
Charles Starrett—mbs
7:20—One Man's Family—abc
News Broadcast—che
Evening Newscast—mbs
7:25—Cavaliers Drama—abc
News Commentary—che
7:30—Broadway Playhouse—abc
Meet Millie—che
7:35—News & Music—abc
Commentary—mbs
7:40—Feature Program—che
Robert G. Warkwick—che
Dance Show—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

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Happy New Year
to you



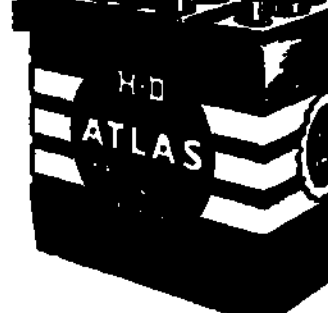
May this year mark for you the beginning of new undertakings, the fulfillment of those started in other years, and the joy that comes with ambitious effort and achievement.



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WHAT WAS DONE IN '51—Here's Year in Review

• JANUARY

1—The new year began quietly with newspapers playing up local events. People throughout the world hoped for a peaceful 1951. However the march of communism in the Far East, trouble in the Near East and government scandals at home shattered this dream as 1951 ran its course.

3—Gen. Walton H. Walker, who led 8th Army in Korea, is buried in Arlington Cemetery. \$1st Congress passes \$20 billion defense bill, adjourns.

4—UN forces abandon Seoul to oncoming Red armies. Pres. Truman appoints William H. Harrison to head Defense Production Administration.

6—Sen. Taft opposes additional troops for Europe, and denounces aid to Korea as presidential usurpation of authority.

Time to Land?



8—In State of Union message, Truman asks Congress to take swift steps toward bringing U. S. to war basis in order to meet Communist aggression throughout the world.

12—John Foster Dulles named to head U. S. mission to discuss Japanese peace treaty.

16—Pres. Truman presents Congress a \$71 billion crisis budget, asking for a \$16 million tax rise, and \$61 billion for arms.

20—Eric Johnston succeeds Alan Valentine as Economic Stabilization Administrator.

23—India's Sir Bengal Rau discloses Communist China had said a cease-fire in Korea could be arranged as a first step at a seven-power conference before settling political questions. U. S. refuses proposal.

27—Federal government moves to curb inflation by freezing prices

and wages at highest Dec. 19-Jan. 25 level.

31—UN Assembly Political Committee adopts U. S. proposal branding Red China as the aggressor in Korea.

• FEBRUARY

1—Truman asks \$10 billion tax increase. Getulio Vargas sworn in as president of Brazil, promises friendship with U. S.

6—UN forces hit north of Suwon in biggest armored attack of war. Ellsworth Bunker nominated as ambassador to Argentina, succeeding Stanton Griffiths named to Spanish post.

7—Eighty-three killed, 330 injured in Woodbridge, N. J., train wreck.

9—Railroad strike broken as Army tells men to go to work or lose jobs. William W. Remington, guilty of perjury, sentenced to 5 years in prison and fined \$2000. Dr. Arthur S. Fleming takes charge of manpower program.

20—Tranmen plead guilty in "sick" walkout, fined \$75,000.

22—Gen. Eisenhower returns to Europe as commander of NATO. E. Merl Young denies trying to sell influence on RFC loans.

25—James J. Carroll refuses to testify to Senate Crime Investigating Committee because television invaded his right of privacy.

27—Twenty-second amendment providing two-term limit for President passed.

• MARCH

1—Organized labor quits all mobilization posts.

2—Turkey asks U. S. to join 1939 Anglo-French-Turkey treaty of mutual assistance.

6—At Big Four meeting in Paris, Soviets propose steps for disarmament and withdrawal of troops from Germany; Western powers urge study of world tensions and German unification.

10—Herbert Morrison succeeds Ernest Bevin as British foreign secretary.

12—Senate Crime Committee opens inquiry in New York. Frank P. Graham named Defense Manpower Administrator.

18—Costello defies Senate Crime Committee by walking out. At spy trial Harry Gross discloses role of Klaus Fuchs in Soviet spy network. House deletes ceiling of 4 million men for armed forces.

20—Ambassador O'Dwyer testifies before Kefauver committee.

25—Under fire, O'Dwyer refuses

to quit as envoy to Mexico. Alger Hiss starts jail sentence for perjury.

26—ROK troops start amphibious landing between 38th parallel and Pyongyang.

27—J. Howard McGrath testifies before Crime Committee, says Costello can't be deported.

29—Pres. Auriol of France arrives in U. S., pledges French co-operation.

• APRIL

1—U. S. tanks and infantry cross 38th parallel.

6—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg sentenced to death for treason in atom bomb spy trial.

11—Truman relieves MacArthur of his command, succeeded by Matthew Ridgway.

14—House votes draft at eighteen and a half, sets up new UMT bill.

15—Ernest Bevin, former British foreign secretary, dies.

18—MacArthur arrives in San Francisco. UN troops push into Red "Iron Triangle."

Middle Eastern Type Bomb



26—MacArthur tells Congress our Asia policy is "blind to reality." Dr. George W. Taylor named to head Wage Stabilization Board.

25—Aneurin Bevan, British Labor Minister, resigns in protest over budget.

24—Blair Moody named to fill unexpired Senate term of Arthur Vandenberg.

25—Senate extends life of Crime Committee. O'Connor replaces Kefauver as head.

27—William N. Oatis, AP correspondent, jailed for hostile activities in Czechoslovakia.

29—Robert A. Vogeler freed from Hungarian prison. Office of Price Stabilization orders rollback on beef prices.

Love That Hootchy-Kootchy!



• MAY

1—Truman asks Congress for \$60 billion defense budget. W. Stuart Symington confirmed as RFC chief.

8—Marshall tells Senate Foreign Relations Committee MacArthur upset peace move.

13—Marshall reports top military leaders support Truman's policy in Korea.

16—Bradley testifies to committee that MacArthur picks wrong war, time, place and foe to start trouble.

18—UN votes embargo on Red China.

19—Reds push Allies south of 38th parallel. Senate-House agree to extend draft until July 1, 1955.

25—UN forces push north of 38th parallel. After six days' testimony it was revealed that MacArthur hadn't accepted two warnings from Joint Chiefs of Staff about serious implications his ideas might have.

28—UN forces trap 50,000 Reds. British orders troops to Middle East.

30—Price war in New York. Premier De Gasperi retains power in Italian elections.

• JUNE

1—Truman signs bill raising defense appropriations to \$48.2 billion.

5—Acheson defends Yalta Agreement as a necessity. U.S.S.R. agrees to Big-Four conference, demands that North Atlantic Treaty be part of agenda.

12—Judge Medina succeeds Learned Hand on Court of Appeals. General Wedemeyer favors abandoning Korea and breaking relations with U. S. S. R.

14—MacArthur accuses U. S. of appeasement in Korea. Allies capture Pyongyang. Eamon de Valera returned to power in Ireland.

20—Anglo-Iranian oil talks break down. Selective Service extended until July 1, 1955.

21—Twenty-one U. S. Red leaders indicted on conspiracy charges.

24—Soviet calls for Korean truce parity, both sides to quit parallel.

28—Moscow asks to limit truce talks to military chiefs of UN and North Korea.

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• JULY

1—Fifty die in Colorado plane crash.

2—Chinese and North Korea agree to truce talks at Kaesong.

5—William Oatis sentenced to 10 years in Czechoslovakian prison.

8—Gas blast rocks Newark, N. J., 11 injured, about \$53 million damage.

ike's Report, Minus Verbiage



11—North Korea asks for pre-war status, and evacuation of foreign troops.

12—UN stops truce talks as Reds bar Allied press from scene.

13—Ridgway demands that Reds remove troops from neutral area. Truman declares Kansas and Missouri disaster areas because of floods.

17—King Leopold of Belgium abdicates in favor of son Baudouin.

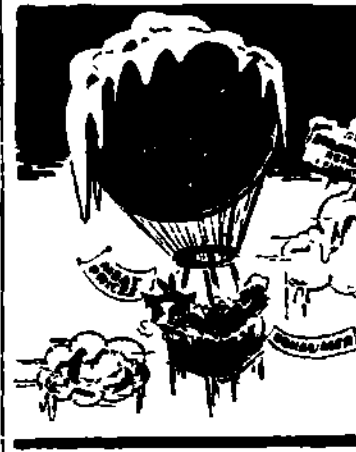
18—Admiral Sherman asks Franco for use of air and naval bases. Harriman makes no progress in Anglo-Iranian oil talks.

21—Truce talks adjourned temporarily. Troops exodus still problem. King Abdullah of Jordan slain.

23—Admiral Sherman dies in Naples, Italy.

29—Truce talks stalled on armistice line problem.

How Now, Cold Cow?



• AUGUST

1—Truman signs Defense Production Act. Owen Lattimore and Joseph Barnes deny linkage to Soviet spy system. Dan A. Kimball succeeds Francis P. Matthews as Secretary of Navy.

2—Reds propose 38th parallel as neutralized zone, rejected by UN. Truman orders end to all tariff reductions to Soviet and satellites. Admiral Fechteler named Chief of Naval Operations.

4—Ninety West Point cadets ousted for cheating.

5—Ridgway breaks truce talks, claims Reds violated neutral zone.

9—Rene Pleven becomes Premier of France.

10—House adopts fund of \$56 billion for armed forces. UN agrees to resume truce talks.

11—Dr. Edward U. Condon resigns as Bureau of Standards director.

12—Stephen Early, press secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt, dies.

29—Gromyko arrives in U. S., ready to fight U. S. proposals on Japan peace treaty. Senate passes bill halting aid to any country selling war materials to Communist countries.

31—Truman invokes Taft-Hartley Act on copper industry strikers. U. S. and Philippines sign mutual defense treaty.

• SEPTEMBER

2—U. S., New Zealand, Australia sign mutual defense treaty.

9—Japanese peace treaty signed.

12—UN admits planes strafed Kaesong by accident.

13—General Marshall resigns as Secretary of Defense.

14—Senate passes \$59.5 billion military appropriation bill. Big Three reach accord in use of German atomic energy.

mans in European army.

20—Reds accept Ridgway's proposal to resume truce talks.

21—Twelve NATO members agree inclusion of Turkey and Greece, meeting ends.

24—King George VI undergoes lung operation. Reds accept Ridgway's proposal for liaison talks at Panmunjom.

26—Iran asks 300 British oil technicians to leave by Oct. 24.

27—Iranian government seizes Abadan refinery. Truman asks law forcing U. S. aides to reveal complete income. Boyle denies any influence in RFC.

• OCTOBER

6—House approves \$7.4 billion military aid to anti-Communist countries plus \$56.8 million for military appropriations.

8—Korea Communists suggest Panmunjom as site for truce talks.

9—Egypt cancels treaty giving Britain right to maintain troops in Sudan. Premier Mosaddeq arrives in U. S. to present Iran's claim.

10—Chester Bowles confirmed as ambassador to India.

11—New York Yanks win World Series.

14—William M. Boyle Jr. resigns chairmanship of Democratic National Committee.

17—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan slain. Sen. Taft announces candidacy for GOP presidential nomination.

20—Truman signs resolution ending war between U. S. and Germany. House passes bill raising income tax 11-12% Nov. 1.

21—82nd Congress adjourns, passing about \$85 billion expenditures. Truman names Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to Vatican.

27—Winston Churchill regains power in Britain. Striking longshoremen ignore Taft-Hartley act.

• NOVEMBER

1—Withholding tax becomes 20%. Frank E. McKinney assumes chairmanship of Democratic National Committee. Truman welcomes Princess Elizabeth. Truman signs \$7.3 billion Mutual Security Act.

4—Gen. Eisenhower arrives in U. S., denies political aspiration.

7—UN General Assembly meeting opens in Paris. Eisenhower leaves for Europe. Korean Reds ask that firing cease immediately.

9—Vishinsky bars West proposal for arms census. UN refuses preliminary Korean truce line. Truman denies he offered to support Eisenhower for president.

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10—New York longshoremen end their 25-day strike.

Well, How Do You Look at It?



17—Truman dismisses T. Lamar Caudle as assistant attorney general. Egypt asks UN for vote in Sudan.

19—Japan completes ratification of peace treaty with U. S.

23—Present battleline as cease-fire line accepted by both sides.

24—Ridgway estimates 8000 U. S. prisoners killed by Reds.

27—Korean truce line drawn. Roger L. Putnam succeeds Eric Johnson as head of Economic Stabilization Agency.

• DECEMBER

5—U. S. demands release of four flyers shot down in Hungary.

6—Charles Oliphant, linked to shakedown attempt, resigns as chief U. S. tax counsel. Archbishop Steplien released from prison in Yugoslavia.

7—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath orders grand jury inquiry of tax shakedown.

8—Truman names George C. McGhee as new ambassador to Turkey. UN charges North Koreans are taking advantage of protracted talks to build up military might.

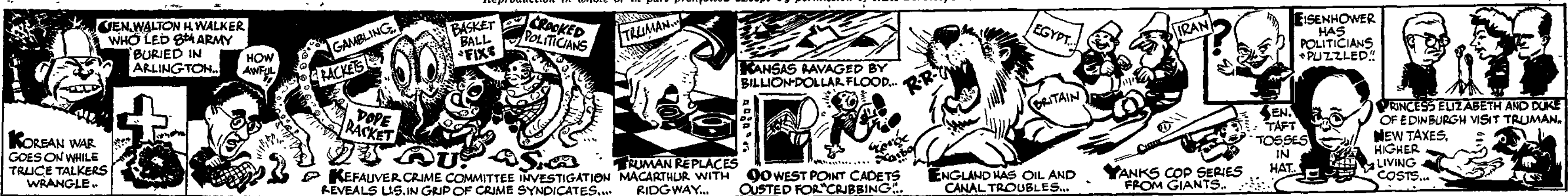
10—Truman returns to Washington from Key West, Fla., vacation.

11—Reds charge Allies attack neutral sector of Kaesong. Big Four meeting ends, no agreement on basic aims issue.

14—John S. Service ousted by State Department, diplomat's loyalty doubted.

17—Florida-bound airliner crashes at Elizabeth, N. J., 56 dead.

19—North Koreans reveal captive list of Allied prisoners, UN command is skeptical.



Hal Boyle's Comment

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(P)—What is kimchee?
This is the national dish—and what a dish it is!—of Korea. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean in a letter to his wife broadcast this week by the Peiping radio said that during his 17 months as a captive of the Reds he had become "fond of rice and kimchee."

If this be true, the gallant general has shown as much stamina as a prisoner as he showed heroism on the field of battle. But Mrs. Dean, who has accepted the broadcast letter as authentic, hardly knew what was in store for her when she announced she'd learn to cook kimchee for her Bill on his return—if that's what he really wants.

For kimchee (pronounced "kim-chee") is a concoction too rugged for the ordinary stomach of the western world. It is part and parcel of the mysterious east. It is to the Korean what wine is to a Frenchman, spaghetti to an Italian or ham and eggs to an American.

Along with rice it is the staple item in his diet; but only a race as enduring as the Koreans could survive it.

Only a Korean housewife can say for sure what kimchee actually is. But so far as it is possible of analysis it seems to be a kind of pickled vegetable hash, composed largely of cabbage, peppers, and spices inundated in a mighty tide of garlic.

The cabbages are harvested in the fall and stacked for sale in the muddy market places of Korean villages and cities. The housewives buy as much as they can afford and try to pickle enough to last throughout the year.

Fresh kimchee will buckle the knees of the ordinary tourist. But kimchee that has been pickling for weeks or months—the aging cabbage twining around the peppers the garlic embracing and saturating both—is a delicacy only the natives can truly appreciate. For some reason unknown to gastronomic science they actually thrive upon it.

It is a matter of known record that a number of American soldiers have tasted kimchee once. But in six months in Korea I met none so hardy he could boast of having willingly partaken of it twice.

It isn't the garlic alone, or the cabbage, or the peppers. It is the combination all together, and the way time weaves them, that gives kimchee its true strength.

To a Korean kimchee smells wonderful. To the average American it just smells. And anybody who has eaten it smells. It lends an incredible distance to the breath, an aroma that seems to endure for days. Most American soldiers who go out with Korean girls begin their courtship with a flat ultimatum: "Let's make one thing clear right now. You gotta choose between kimchee and me."

Some American doughboys on outpost duty claim that no enemy could sneak upon them in the night if the wind were blowing their way. The redolence of kimchee would give away the attack.

My own prediction is that when General Dean comes home he may get one plate of kimchee. But if he asks for a second serving Mrs. Dean will tell him firmly, "honey, believe it or not, but there is not another clove of garlic left in America. How about some corned beef and cabbage?"

A wind of 30 miles an hour is nine times as strong as a 10-mile wind.

Songster

HORIZONTAL	3 Poem	4 Symbol for tellurium
1,7 Depicted bird	5 Yarn	6 Lath
13 Trying experience	7 Sheep	8 Unusual woman
14 Motherly	9 Pronoun	10 British money of account
15 Pedal digit	11 Solitary	12 Within (comb. form)
16 Tardier	17 Palm lily	18 Turncoat
18 Too	19 Left	20 Smell
19 Compass point	21 Embellished	22 Social insect
20 Withdraw	23 Bristly	24 Paid notice
21 Daybreak (comb. form)	25 Disorder	26 Shield-bearing
22 Whirlwind	27 Lohengrin's bride	28 Geraint's wife
23 Electrical unit	29 Prevaricator	30 Go by aircraft
24 Dawn (poet.)	31 It is a	32 Young salmon
25 Rind	33 Bird	34 Indonesian of Mindanao
31 Sea eagle	35 Memorandum	36 Social insect
32 Gudrun's husband (myth.)	37 Very (Fr.)	38 Paid notice
33 Dross	38 East Indies	39 Symbol for nickel
34 Genus of vines		
35 Bristle		
36 Former Russian ruler		
37 Diminutive of Edward		
38 Eye (Scot.)		
39 Thus		
41 Penetrated		
47 According to (ab.)		
49 Harem room		
51 Constellation		
52 Brazilian macaw		
53 Spotted		
55 Whitesmith		
57 Classifies		
58 Newspaper executive		

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLAS OF SAN MARINO

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Waxman's

Happy New Year

No homes but cheerful ones—that's our wish for our town

1952

Ace Stores

The BRADFORD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Has served Bradford and McKean County for fifty-six years. We have purchased all of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation mortgages in Warren County and we will open an agency in Warren about January 1st, 1952, extending all of our services.

Savings Plans

Full Paid Plan—Issued in amounts of \$100.00 and up.

Installment Plan—Invest a definite amount each month until your principal payments and dividends equal the amount you have set as your goal.

Optional Plan—Open accounts in any amount. Deposits and Withdrawals may be made at any time.

Liberal dividends paid December 31st and June 30th.

Home Loans

For purchase, construction, repair and remodeling. All loans must meet government regulations "W" and "X".

We will be represented in Warren by Dorothy C. Allen, who may be contacted at 'phone 96. Call her today.

BRADFORD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
No. 1 Main St., Bradford, Pa.
Phone: 6169 • 6160

WAXMAN'S

FOR FINE FURNITURE

E.D. EVERTS

Hardware Co.
Ph. 1774 Warren, Pa.

Society

BARBARA BECK IS GIVEN BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Barbara Beck, 8 West Main street, Sheffield, was honored guest for a miscellaneous bridal shower at her home, given by the Misses Maria Beck, Ann Perski and Arden Auman. After a pleasant evening spent in playing games, refreshments were served from a prettily decorated bridal table to guests from Warren and Heffeld.

Miss Beck received many lovely gifts for her future home and announced she has chosen Saturday, January 19, as the date for her marriage to Marvin Nafziger. The ceremony will take place at 3:00 p. m. in Sheffield's First Methodist church, the Rev. Grant Mottern officiating.

GUILD MEETING

Russell, Dec. 31—Thursday Evening Guild members held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marshall Peterson. The hosts were in charge of the meeting. With Mrs. Floyd Lindquist conducting the devotions. A report was given on the use of the money and clothing given for the Children's Aid and Mrs. Scott Phillips was appointed to have charge of the church nursery. Concluding gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

ELKS' DANCE PLANS

The committee in charge of the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Elks club announce that while the reservation sale was a success, arrangements have been made to accept a few reservations at the door tonight. The hall has been attractively decorated in Christmas colors. Graham's orchestra will furnish the music, and the hours are from ten until two.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

Jewelry, bags, glasses, cocktail napkins, decanters, shakers & Lazy Susans. Open tonight until 9 o'clock.

Tiny Gift Shop
Dec. 31-1951

CALL 452
or
3015

For the best in cleaning and laundering service
Wills Cleaners



HOLIDAY BETROTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaefer, 9 West street extension, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Thomas A. Font, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Font. The young people, both graduates of Warren High School, have set no date for their wedding.

HOLIDAY BETROTHAL

Mrs. Marion K. Davis, 12 East Third avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, M. Ruth, to Harold C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Smith, Wilkinsburg. Miss Davis is a graduate of Warren High School, Class of 1949, and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at Clarion State Teachers College, where she is a senior. Mr. Smith was graduated from Wilkinsburg High School in the Class of 1947 and will also graduate from Clarion State Teachers College in May, 1952. No date has been set for the wedding.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

East Side churches will join in a New Year's Eve candlelighting service at 11:00 o'clock tonight in Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, with special music by each of the churches as one of the special features.

DANCING AT THE SPOT

Leroy Salerno, president of the Youth Canteen, reminds all young people that The Spot will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 New Year's night for dancing to records.

Madiera Dresses & Suits
\$1.49 and up
Dorothy Ann Children's Shop
605 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 3280-4

DOROTHY JEAN GORA SETS WEDDING DATE

Mrs. Anna Gora, Sheffield, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jean, to E. James Dibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Dibble.

Miss Gora is a graduate of Sheffield High School in the Class of '49 and her fiance, alumnus of Warren High School in 1949, is employed by the Industrial Oil Corporation.

January 11 has been selected as the date for their wedding.

PINE GROVE LODGE

Pine Grove Rebekah Lodge of Russell held its regular meeting Thursday evening, followed by a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Russell Hartley. Games and contests were enjoyed and there was an exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served by the committee, including a birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Elburn Briggs' anniversary. Serving as the committee were Mrs. Richard Enos, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. Robert Haley, Mrs. Owen Feeney and Mrs. Hartley.

CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

Russell, Dec. 31—The A-Number One Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Larimer, with husbands as guests. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an evening of games and prizes awarded the winners. To conclude, gifts were exchanged from the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Darling, Warren, were present from out of town.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday—7:00, midweek service of prayer and Bible study; 8:00, senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday—10:00 to 4:00, Quilting Circle, with tureen dinner at noon.

The annual "midwinter picnic" will be held Thursday, January 10, with a program that will appeal to all. Members of the Dorcas Society, who will provide dessert, coffee, cream and sugar, remind those attending to bring well-filled picnic baskets.

MRS. YEAGER ENDS LONG CHOIR SERVICE

Mrs. William E. Yeager, 404 Conewango avenue, who recently tendered her resignation as choir director at First Lutheran church, concluded more than 30 years of successful service in that office with the music for Sunday services.

GRACE CHURCH WSCS

The monthly meeting of Grace Methodist WSCS members will be held at 7:45 p. m. Friday, when a panel discussion, "Trouble Spots At Home and Abroad," will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Baldwin, R. R. Young and Gerald Newton. A large attendance is desired.



* RUTH MILLETT *

Courtesy and Kindliness Help Make House a Home

Is your house a home in the finest meaning of the word? That is a question that should concern every housewife. For it is the woman of the house who has the ability to turn a family dwelling place into a real home.

Here is a check list that should give you a fairly good idea of how your house rates as a home.

One. Is it as comfortable as your energy and ingenuity can make it?

Two. Are friends of all members of the family always made welcome even at times that are actually inconvenient to you? (Hospitality cannot always be planned in advance. The housewife who is unhappy because the house isn't in apple-pie order when unexpected guests turn up destroys the true hospitality a real home should always be ready to offer.)

Three. Is the privacy of each member of the family respected? That can be established by such simple rules as always knocking on a closed door; never rummaging through another's personal things; never reading another's mail; never discussing a member's faults with outsiders or betraying the confidence of even the smallest child.

HOBBIES SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

FOUR. Are individual hobbies encouraged, so that the home offers its members a chance to spend interesting hours in individual pursuits?

Five. Does the home offer its members good music, good books and good food, attractively served?

Six. Is there cooperation, rather than selfish indifference, among the family members?

Any woman who can score on all of those points deserves to be proud of the job of home-making she is doing. For she has managed to turn a house into a home.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Drum - Hodgkinson Rite Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Youngsville, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Margaret Hodgkinson, to Pfc. Donald Drum, formerly of Lander in a ceremony performed at one o'clock on Christmas afternoon.

The rites took place in the Chancellors Valley Evangelical United Brethren church, with the Rev. Wayne Rothwell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkinson, Ashtabula, O., and is employed at Lion's Dinner Bell Restaurant in Youngsville. She will continue to reside with her grandparents in Youngsville, R. D. 1, while her husband returns to his duties with the Airborne Rangers at Camp Pickett, Va.

WEISSENFUH-ZOLLINGER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Gertrude Zollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zollinger, 304 Lincoln avenue, to Adolf Weissenfuh, son of Mrs. Marie Weissenfuh, Jackson avenue extension, in a ceremony performed July 7 at Jerusalem Evangelical and Reformed church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Weissenfuh is employed at the Ford factory in Buffalo and Mrs. Weissenfuh is an employee in the office of the Loblaw Wholesale Company in that city. They are residing at 226 Southside Parkway, Buffalo.

HOLIDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, 8 Dahl street, have returned from Camp Kilmer, N. J., where they spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. William Erickson, serving with an Air Force unit, and Mrs. Erickson. On Christmas Eve, they had the pleasure of a trip to New York City and a glimpse of the great Christmas tree placed in the Rockefeller Center plaza.

En route home, they visited in Pottstown with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmoeker, formerly of Warren, the latter accompanying them here for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Walter, Laurel street.

LANDER WSCS TO HAVE VARIETY SHOWER

Lander, Dec. 31—WSCS members of the local Methodist church have planned a variety shower for Mrs. Jay Cowles at the regular meeting in the community house at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday and extend a cordial invitation to anyone wishing to attend and share in the party.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Warren 834, are reminded that, due to the holidays, it has been voted to hold this month's meeting on Wednesday, January 9.

GRANGE POSTPONES

The regular meeting of Diamond Grange at Tiona, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Monday evening, January 7.

YWCA SCHEDULE

Wednesday — 12:15, Kiwanis Club; 8:00, Catholic Daughters' meeting.
Thursday—8:00, duplicate bridge game.

The United States produces 42 per cent of the world's electricity.

NYLONS
1.00 PAIR
Every Pair Perfect
NEW FALL SHADES
Miller Shop



—Stokes Studio
IS BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Pace, 27 Walnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Raffaela, to Armand E. Daversa, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Daversa, 213 Woodlawn avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. The betrothal was revealed in the form of a miniature scroll at a family party at her parents' home on Christmas Day, but no immediate wedding plans have been disclosed. Miss Pace was graduated from Warren High School and is employed by the New Process Company. Mr. Daversa attended Jamestown High and is presently in the employ of the Jamestown Veneer and Plywood Corporation.



GOSSIP FEST . . . It's rude to whisper with a pal when others are present.

Wasps have the ability to make a paperlike substance out of wood fiber.

HUBER'S KOAL KIDS
REMEMBER THIS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, OUR COAL IS FULL OF HEAT AND CHEER.
ZERO FUEL SERVICE
GLENN LYON-ANTHRACITE
READING-BRIQUETS
REITZ-SMOKELESS
PREMIUM SOFT GRADES
Phone 2595-J
WARREN, PA.



BETROTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Warren RD 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Jane, to William D. Lemmon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lemmon, also of Warren RD 2. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gnagay, 145 Conewango avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Thomas J. Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Masterson, 8 Canton street. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hulings, 207 Lexington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Pfc. Herbert A. Schuelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schuelz, 510 Conewango avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Popular Hollywood Star
Bruce Cowling goes for Sunbeam, too!
Stroehmann's
Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
WHITE GOODS
NOW! STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET AND SAVE!
STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 A. M.
NEW LOW PRICE!
Penney's own, famous NATION-WIDE®
sturdy muslin sheets give you years of wear!
Extra long-wearing, because Penney's packs plenty of quality into these sheets! They're tightly-woven of fine long staple cotton, with even hems, firm selvages, fine workmanship! And see Penney's price! It's outstandingly low! Hurry! Fill your linen closet now, for years to come!
1.99 81" x 99"
81" x 108" 2.23
72" x 99" 1.94
72" x 108" 1.99
42" x 36" CASES46
Penco® Luxury Muslin Sheets
THEY'RE PENNEY'S OWN!
SNOWY-SOFT! SUPERB!
2.69 81" x 108"
81" x 99" . . . 2.49 72" x 108" . . . 2.49 90" x 108" . . . 2.99
72" x 99" . . . 2.29 42" x 36" cases53 45" x 36" cases59
Truly luxurious quality—so soft, smooth-textured you'll say they're worth dollars more! That's because Pencos are made of super-fine, closely-woven cotton yarns—they're every inch always first quality, yet so sensibly priced you'll be delighted! Hurry! Hurry! Shop! Save!
Average shrinkage less than 2%.

1952

FIRST

BABY CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

- 1—Baby must be born in the city of Warren or North Warren or the first baby born in the Maternity Hospital whose parents are residents of Warren County will be eligible.
- 2—The date, hour and minute of birth, sex of baby, parents' name and address must be confirmed by attending physician.

Many Valuable Gifts Await the First Baby of the New Year, Presented by Leading Firms in the Community



YOUR BABY'S HEALTH
IS ALL-IMPORTANT
AND WE MAKE IT OUR
BUSINESS TO CARRY
THE VERY BEST IN
BABY FOODS
MEDICINES and
NURSERY SUPPLIES

Our Gift to the
Lucky Baby of 1952

\$5 in Merchandise

Mullen Drug Co.
Warren's Leading
Drug Store

FREE

- CARRIAGE SHAWL
- ALL WOOL SWEATER
- 2 RECEIVING BLANKETS
- COMB AND BRUSH SET
- PAIR OF MITTENS
- ROMPER SUIT OR DRESS
- BONNET OR HAT
- 36x54 RUBBER PAD
- PAIR OF BABY SHOES
- 2 FLANNEL GOWNS
- 2 PAIR WATERPROOF PANTS
- 2 PAIR OF SHOES
- 2 BIBS

Free to the New Year's Baby

Tiny Town

424 PA. AVE. W. WARREN.

The Children's Department Store
From the Cradle to 10

YOUR
BABY'S
PICTURES

will bring back
precious memories
in the years to
come and will be
cherished as a
greatly prized
possession.



Jenifer Irene Robinault
112½ N. Carver St.
First 1951 Baby at the
Age of 6 Months

We Will Give
To the New Year's
Baby

Six 4x6 Photos in Folders

Pictures must be taken within 6 months

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312 Second Ave.

Phone 922-J

CLEARANCE SALE



A small deposit will reserve any suit you select.
Buy now and get first choice of all styles and
colors in our entire fall stock.

Snowsuits
for boys and girls

Sizes 2-4
Sizes 4-6x

Water repellent rayon or nylon treated
poplin lined with wool. Zipper closings. One
or two piece with matching hats.

Big Reduction on All
SNOW SUITS
25% off

Our Gift to the 1952 Baby

2.98 Wee Walker Walking Shoes

KRESCH'S

200 - 204
Liberty St.



All the Best for You
In '52 and All the
Years Ahead

Our heartiest best wishes to the New Year's first baby... may
you enjoy the cream of life always.

We Will Present the Winner with a \$3.00 Gift

Warren County Dairy Association



To the
First
Baby
of the
New Year

We Will Give You a Dozen Fine

GAUZE DIAPERS

and if you are twins, you will both receive a dozen...
that is always so at Metzger-Wright's. If mother buys
your layette in our Baby Shop and you are twins, she
receives the second layette free.

METZGER-WRIGHT'S



We Join in Welcoming
**THE FIRST BABY
BORN IN 1952**

OUR GIFT TO THE
HONORED BABY IS A

BATHINETTE

We carry a full line of Nursery Furniture also Heywood,
Wakefield and Thayer Baby Carriages

BLOMQUIST FURNITURE SHOP

NORTH WARREN

HAIL SWEET LITTLE CHERUB
OF 1952

We Welcome You With a

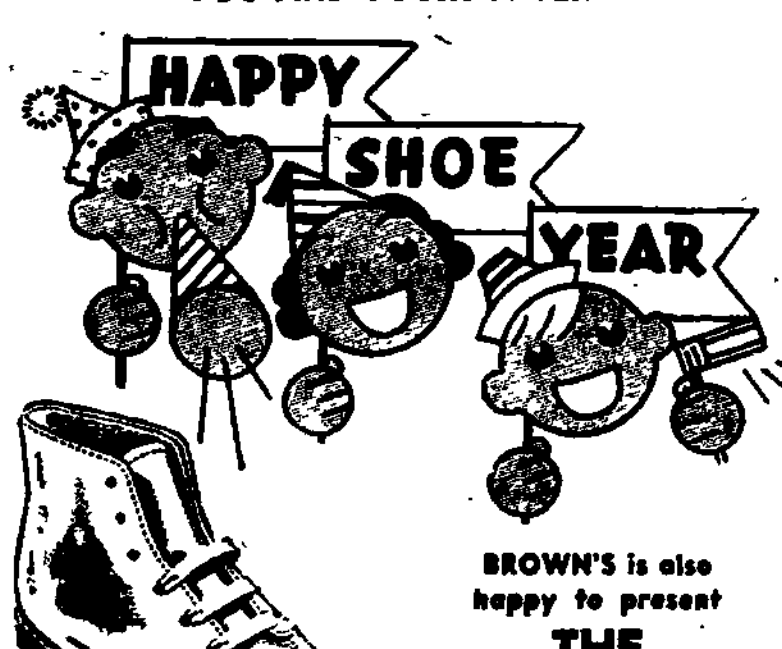
**HAND-MADE MADEIRA DRESS
WITH 2 MATCHING DIAPERS**

We carry a complete line of apparel for the baby and
the wee lads and lassies, also for teen-agers.

BERT'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

Happy New Year • Happy New Year • Happy New Year
EVERYBODY AT BROWN'S WISHES
YOU AND YOURS A VERY



BROWN'S is also
happy to present
**THE
NEW YEAR'S
BABY**

with a pair of

FIRST STEP SHOES

**Brown's
Boot Shop**

342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

Happy New Year • Happy New Year • Happy New Year.

We Extend Hearty

Greetings

To the Lucky 1952 Baby

and will present

A BOTTLE WARMER

As Our Gift

C. BECKLEY, INC.



**A DARLING Gift for the
Darling 1952 Baby**

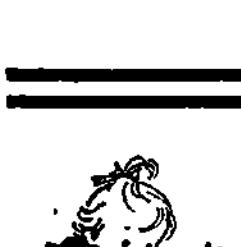
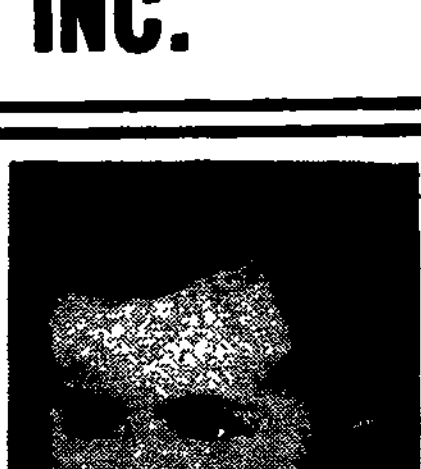
Choice of a Gold Chain
and Heart or a
Gold Chain and Cross

If you want a truly cherished gift for a little
friend, a bride or for any occasion there is nothing
finer than a gift of jewelry or silver.

Darling's

JEWELRY & HOME APPLIANCE STORE

334 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WEST



EVEN BABIES LIKE THEIR COMFORT

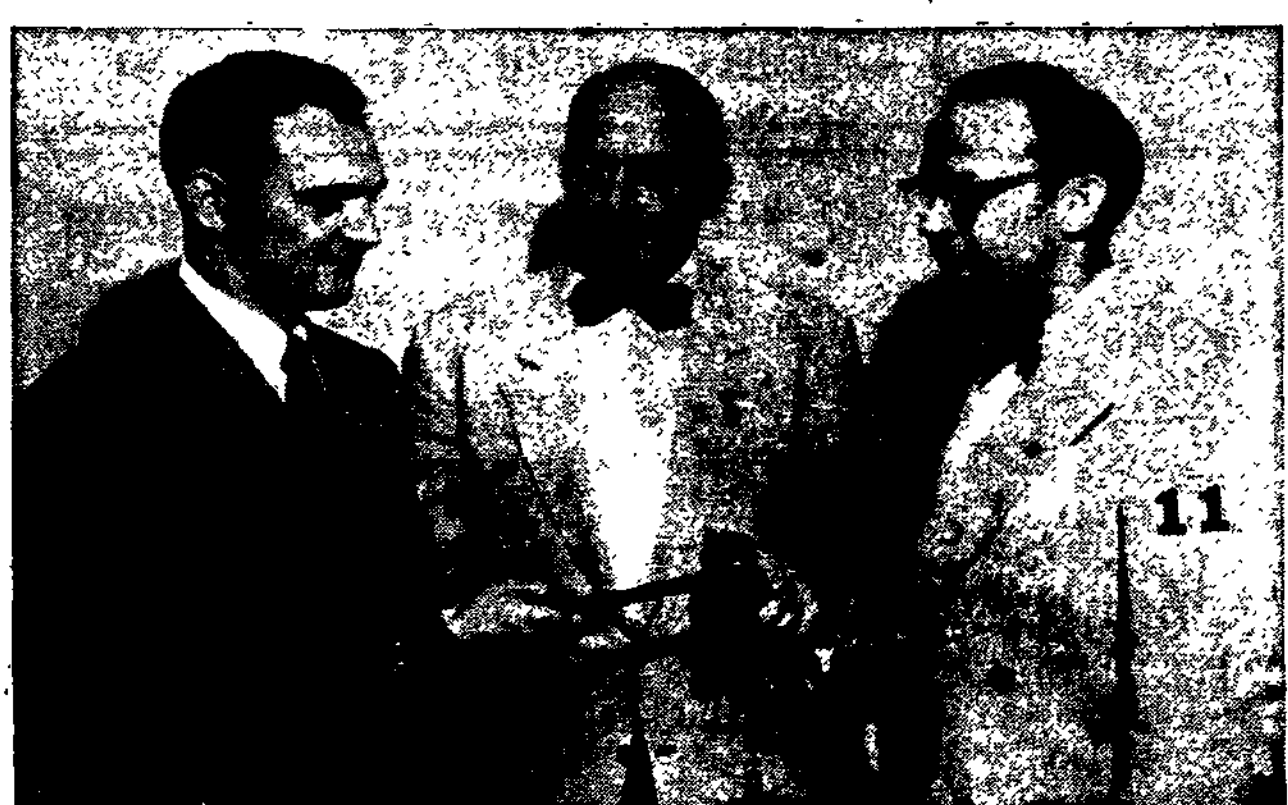
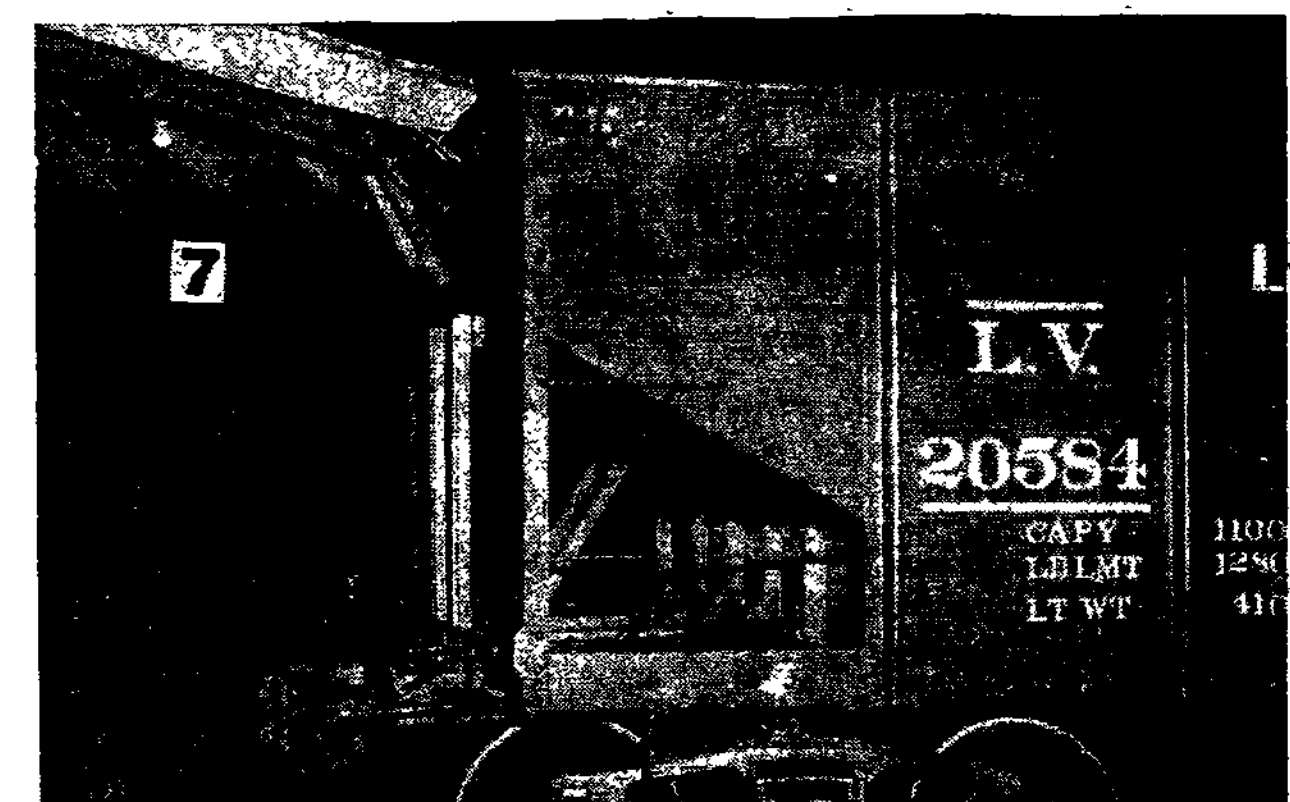
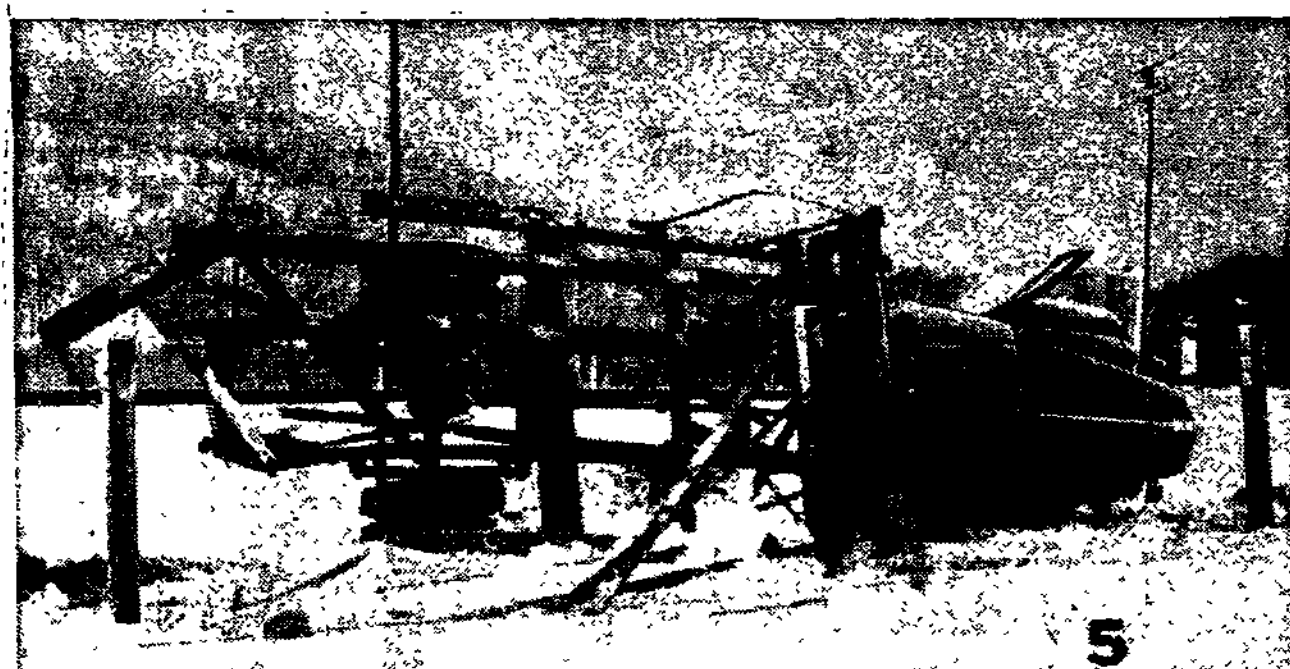
So Our Gift to the Fortunate Baby of 1952 is a

CRIB MATTRESS

We carry everything in furniture for Baby's Needs including Kroll
Cribs and Siebert Carriages.

WAXMAN FURNITURE STORE

— 1951 PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS IN WARREN AND VICINITY —

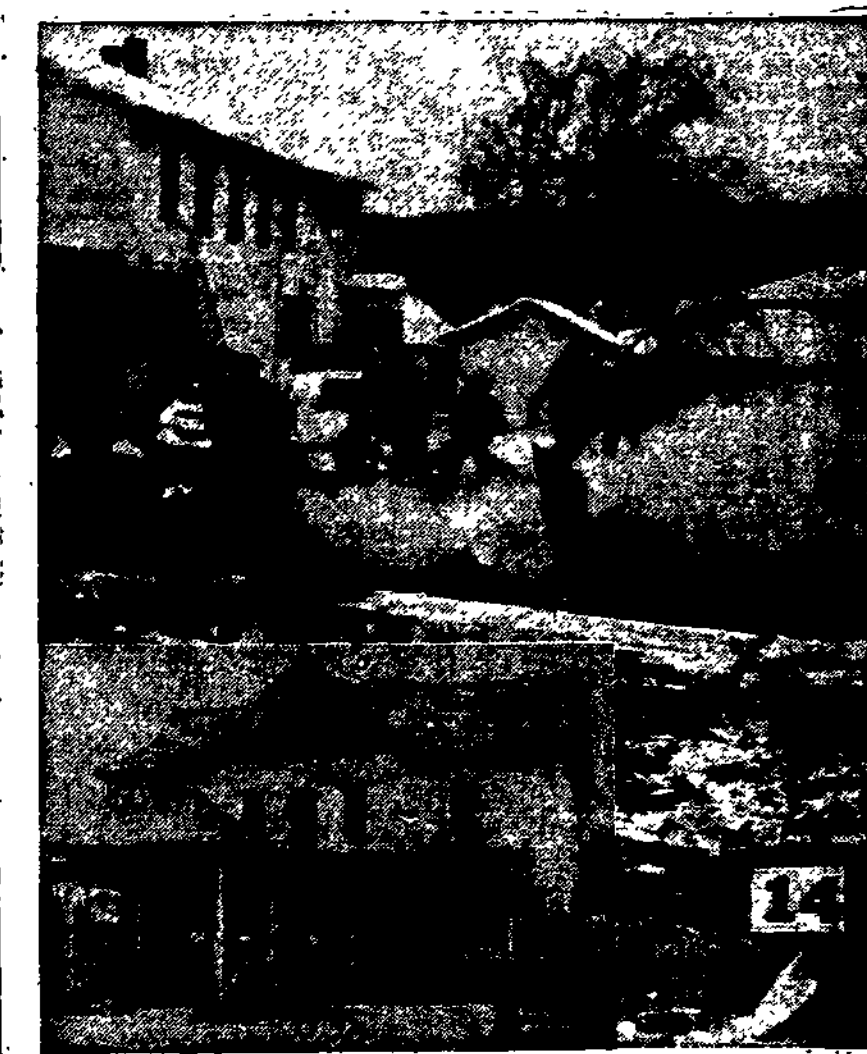
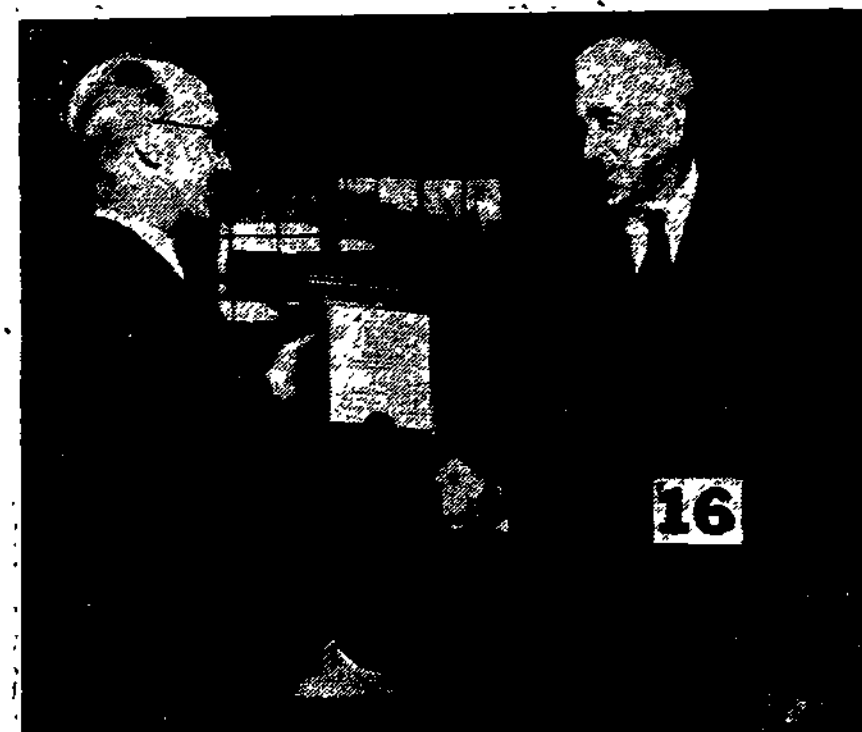
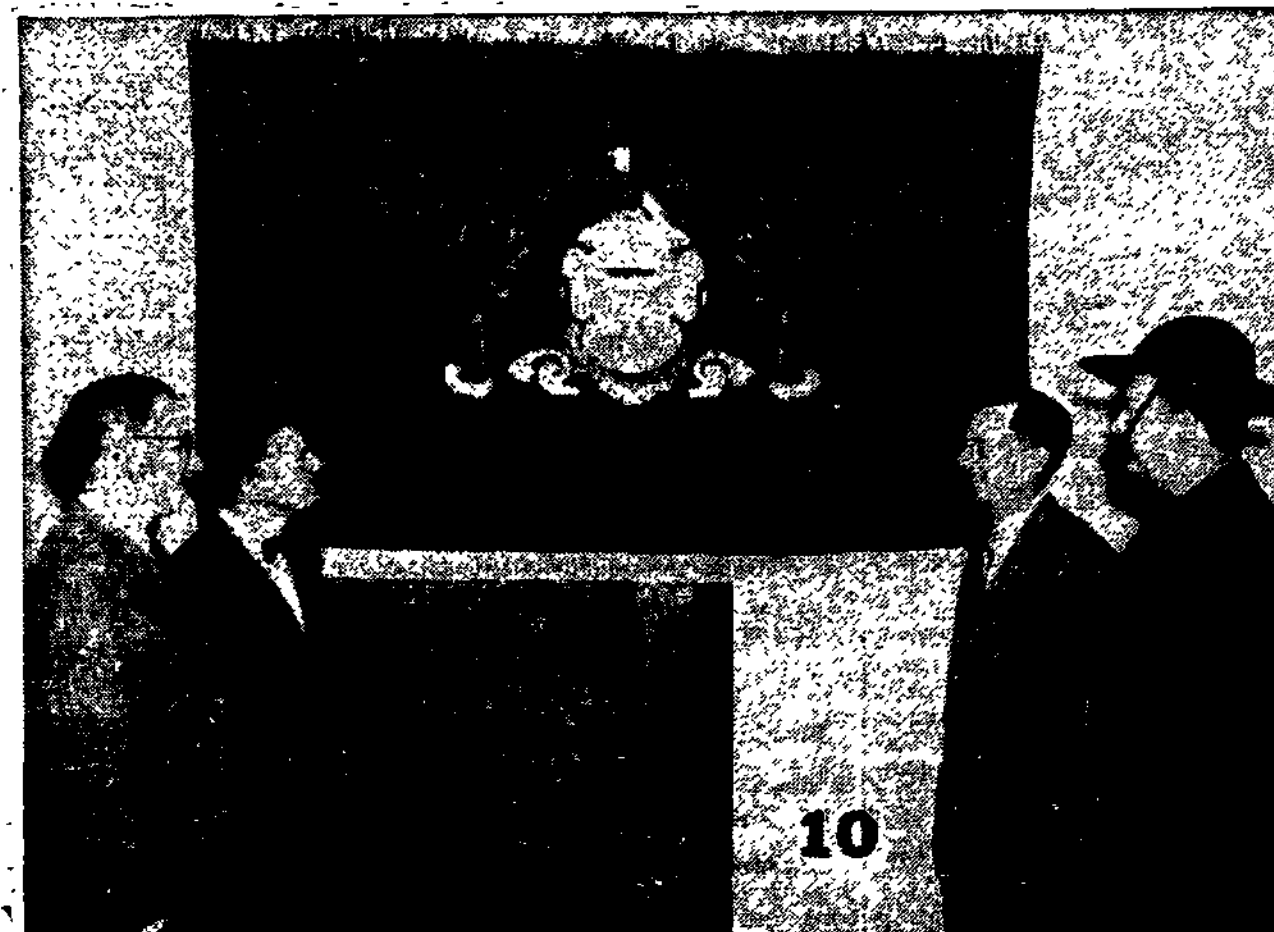
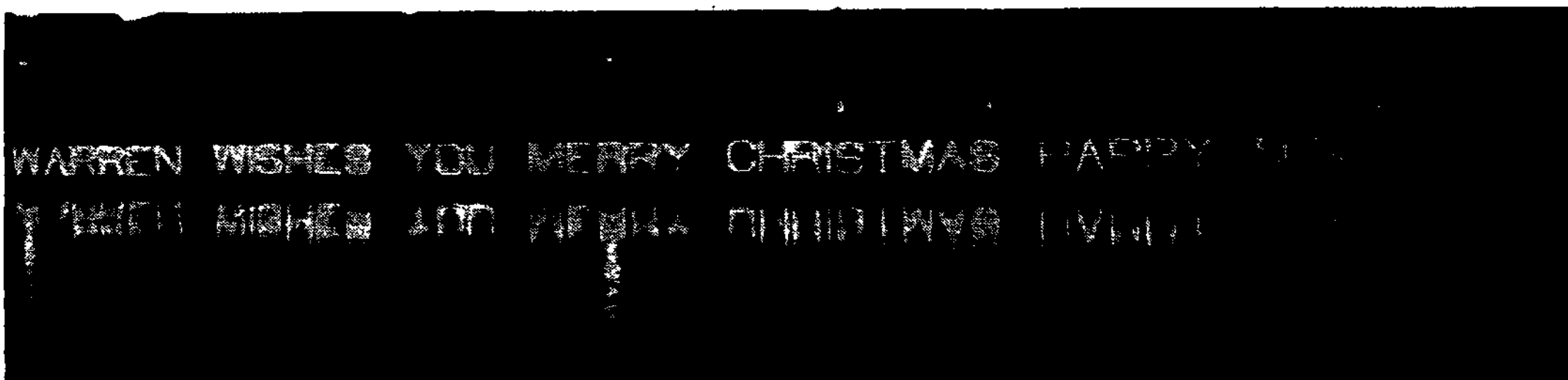


Key to 1951 News Pictures

- No. 1—New Year's Baby, Jennifer Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinault, 112½ North Carter Street.
- No. 2—Baccalaureate procession, June 3.
- No. 3—Sports Boosters Reunion Dinner, March 31.
- No. 4—Youth Canteen Officers, February 9.
- No. 5—Close Call at Clarendon grade crossing, January 24.
- No. 6—A. A. Albaugh receives Benjamin Rush Award, presented by Dr. Paul Fago, president of Medical Society, March 21.
- No. 7—Station Canopy Damaged, when eleven cars jump tracks at P. R. R. depot, February 22.
- No. 8—Flames Haze Landmark at Rogertown, January 22.
- No. 9—Wardens on Alert at Irvindale School, February 12.
- No. 10—Color Bearers in Memorial Day Parade, May 30.
- No. 11—Jaycees Gavel Changes Hands, June 18.
- No. 12—New "Loadster" placed in use in Borough, August 22.
- No. 13—Youth Canteen Elects New Officers, March 29.
- No. 14—Clarendon Crowns Celebration Queen, August 3.



— 1951 PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS IN WARREN AND VICINITY —



Key to 1951 News Pictures

- No. 1—Jaycees Christmas Gift to Warren.
- No. 2—Armistice Day Program, November 12.
- No. 3—Attorney S. Knox Harper Elected Borough Solicitor, June 5.
- No. 4—Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty ends long service as Boro Secretary.
- No. 5—Mrs. Margaret Lewis Heads Girl Scouts, January 19.
- No. 6—Rev. M. Krebs, Civic Leader, Becomes Secretary to Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania.
- No. 7—Officer Bill Hewitt has close call during east side manhunt for John F. Sutice, left, October 4.
- No. 8—Harford Bros. Emporium, start 26-mile 12-inch line from Warren to Corry, April 23.
- No. 9—Large squad turns out for Dragon grid team drills, August 29.
- No. 10—Jaycees present State Flag to court house, Penn'a Week.
- No. 11—Four-year-old Dickie Hannold returned safely to family after being lost in woods, June 1.
- No. 12—Jean Anderson, celebration queen, receives kiss from Admiral Dennison, July 2.
- No. 13—Ice cuts capers in river at west end curve, February 5.
- No. 14—Lander Landmark destroyed by fire causing death of 6-year-old Vernon Roberts and making 12 people homeless, December 20.
- No. 15—Electrical Workers pose for picture while hanging festive lights, November 12.
- No. 16—Kiwanian R. L. Young receives Legion of Honor Certificate and 30-year membership button, December 26.
- No. 17—Jim Hwang, Boys' Work Secretary and Youth Leader, called to active duty in the Navy, December 1.



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

★ 1952 ★

— and every best wish for you, our friends and patrons. We look forward to serving you once more during the year to come.

Warren County Dairy Association



KEYSTONE PRINTING COMPANY
Commercial Printing and Engraving
101 OAK STREET PHONE 1515



We'll always have
a light in the
window for you—
the best friends
we've known

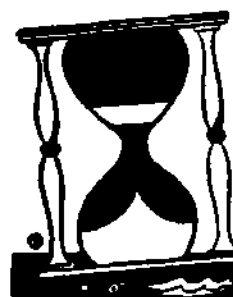


1952

**Watt
Office Supply**



IN ALL SINCERITY,
WE HOPE 1952 WILL
BE THE BEST YEAR
OF YOUR LIVES



**Blomquist
Furniture Shop**
North Warren

Youth To Be Theme Of Farm Show That Will Open Jan. 14

Harrisburg—With the 1952 Pennsylvania Farm Show dedicated to "Youth in Agriculture," thousands of rural young people will be there, including at least two agricultural "queens" and a number of queen contestants, according to information received by the Farm Show Commission.

The Farm Show opens Monday morning, Jan. 14, and runs through Friday the 18th.

Providing a bit of glamor for Farm Show visitors will be an entirely new feature, a "Farm Fashion Festival," arranged as a part of the program for the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association's annual meeting. Models for the fashion show will be the Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen contestants and the Apple Pan Dowdy Queen contestants.

Miss Jean Mastin, Quakertown, Bucks county, a Penn State co-ed who is the 1951-52 Potato Blossom Queen, is expected to be present, also Vivian Drayer, Meadville, Crawford county, the State Apple Pan Dowdy Queen and the seven other district winners in the statewide contest sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the State Horticultural Association. It is possible that a dozen potato blossom queen contestants may participate in the Farm Show feature.

The Farm Fashion Festival will be held Wednesday night of Farm Show Week. In addition to the potato growers association and the horticultural organization, sponsors include the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council and the Simplicity Pattern Company.

The Potato Growers Association is only one of about 30 statewide agricultural organizations that will hold educational meetings at the Farm Show. Their sessions start Wednesday morning, Jan. 16 and extend through the annual banquet the following evening. Included on the Thursday program will be two speakers whose names are not yet known. One will be the man who will win the distinction of growing more potatoes per acre in 1951 than anyone else in Pennsylvania; the other will be the grower of the highest yield per acre of U. S. No. 1 potatoes. Each is assigned the topic: "How I Did It."

YOUR FORESTER

L. E. Stott

I never approach a small portable sawmill set without being amazed at the mountain of sawdust that so quickly accumulates and seems all out of proportion to the volume of lumber the mill is producing.

The conversion of round logs into square edged lumber, even under the most careful sawing and edging, results in mountains of sawdust, slabs and edgings. When it is realized that the average sawmill, other than the band mill, sawing four-quarter, or inch thick lumber spits every fifth board onto the sawdust pile, due to the one-quarter inch saw kerf, it is not hard to realize how fast this pile of wood waste can accumulate. Some of the larger stationary mills use the sawdust in their boilers as a source of fuel, but the diesel driven portable mills leave the wood waste intact where it falls to become a landmark for many years.

There are a great many uses to which sawdust can be put, but for the average small mill it will probably always be a disposal

problem in which the farmer may occasionally help out by hauling off a few loads for use around the farm. For large mills, with integration well developed, where everything but the "squeak" is utilized, sawdust can be supplied at a profit for floor-sweeping compounds, to the fur workers, metal finishers, toy makers, for wood flour used in linoleum, explosives and plastics. As a source of fuel it is used in many public buildings, power plants and in domestic sawdust burners. There is an ex-

panding market for briquets of sawdust and shavings for handy use as fuel.

By chemically treating the once despised sawdust pile it can be transformed into grain alcohol, vitamin-rich yeast, molasses for livestock feed, and combined with small amounts of pulp binders, into building boards.

So the next time you see a sawdust pile think of it as a potential source of a wide variety of useful products designed for better living.

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

First Sale Ever

All Playtex Girdles Reduced!

**NOW as low as
\$3.50**

Regularly to \$6.95

Playtex® White Magic Girdles
Playtex® Fab-Lined Girdles
Playtex® Pink-Ice Girdles
Playtex® Living® Girdles

All reduced

for this

NEVER BEFORE

SALE



At their regular prices, Playtex Girdles are the largest-selling girdles in the world. At these never-before sale prices, they're the world's biggest girdle news!

Yes—for the first time in history, you can have your choice of fabulous Playtex Girdles at sale prices! You'll not only save—you'll rave over the figure Playtex gives you: sleeky slender from waist to thighs, with a freedom and comfort no other girdle at any price can claim. For Playtex Girdles are the only girdles made of one smooth piece of figure-controlling, all-way-stretching latex, without seams, stitches, bones. They're invisible under slenderest skirts, wash in seconds, dry in a flash.

MADE OF REMNANTS

SUGAR AND SPICE, ruffles and flowers, kitties and contrast! That's what this little girl's pinny is made of! Mother this is so thrifty, and ever so easy to make!

Pattern 697; transfer of embroidery; cutting guides in sizes 2, 4, 6, in one pattern.

The Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia number about 3,400, approximately the same as their estimated population in the early 1600's.

SOAP WATER

Hard water is that which has in it such materials as the bicarbonates and sulphates of calcium and magnesium. Though hard

water is not injurious to health, it wastes soap, some of which reacts to form insoluble compounds of calcium and magnesium, which cause the ring around the bathtub.



Borg Studio
Portraits

G. M. Borg F. E. Borg

Warren Bank & Trust Co.

Happy New Year

